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the Santa Fe railway station.

will start immediately.

project whose yearly taxes on the subway would be as much as the

total amount of 60 persons who had

Clarence Gustlin, representing

protest against the improvement

sons outside of the assessment dis-

trict and pointed out that the city would lose the \$3,500 already spent

port highway through Grand avenue instead of Tustin avenue, there-

the battle for the improvement

Leading daily Orange Co., pop, 105,000; Santa Anapop, 31,000, Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

City Council Votes To Build Fourth Street Subway

Protest of 34 Percent of Property Owners Overridden By Councilmen STARTS WORK SOON Large Crowd Present When

Subject Called Up and Lowest Bidder Declares He Many Speakers Heard Will Co-operate As Far As Possible

Over-RIDING what was termed as a 34.4 per cent protest of property owners, the city counlast night, voted unanimously for the East Fourth street subway the new Santa Ana post office, is project, clearing away all obstacles awarded the work it will co-operwhich for the last several months ate to the fullest extent possible have kept the improvement from in employing local labor to the getting under way and putting into motion the wheels that eventually will see this important city street

This was indicated today at the

made even more important, by the erection of a \$165,000 subway under Los Angeles, where formal notice of the contract award is expected

The city council chamber was That the federal government will crowded with property owners and urge use of local workers was eviothers interested in the outcome of denced in a telegram to the construction firm in which the treaswhich has been raging for several ury department said:

weeks, and several speakers for and gainst the project were heard during a short session given outsiders The move made by the council will mean the expenditure of apowners in the assessment district preciate your wiring assurance in which the improvement is to be your intention to co-operate as made, the remainder, or 10 per cent above indicated as to employment of the cost to be borne by the rail- and wages in effort to relieve local way companies under whose tracks unemployment conditions, should contract be awarded you. Forthe subway is to be built. Followwork cently constructed by you of sim-ilar magnitude and signed state- is an authority. George Nay Col. S. H. Finley, former super- ments your material men showing

visor, was one of the speakers be- line of credit." geles today it was stated that the quest for education. Born in San of the project. He brought a staple argument before the board, with company would co-operate as refigures showing that 43 persons on requested in the telegram in rethe list of protestors against the improvement will not pay in 22 years, (the length of the bonds) as bidder with an offer of \$148,710.

such as the city has paid already After award of the contract the in preliminary survey work, or a construction firm will have 480 total of \$3,500. Col. Finley also stated that there were a total of 60 persons who had Bush street between Sixth and signed the protest who would not Seventh streets.

owner who is in favor of the subway, who, he said, would be taxed annually, \$768. He also pointed out that there were a number of other property owners who favored the project where yearly are an other project where yearly are a project where yearly are an other project where yearly are an other project where yearly are an other project where yearly are a project where OFF FOR BERMUDA

VIGC, Spain, Jan. 20.—(UP)— The Prince of Wales and Prince association also spoke in favor of George were headed west across the subway. He stated that the the Atlantic today on their five George were headed west across months journey over 20,000 miles to Latin American countries. The steamship Orpesa, on which the royal brothers are regular first class passengers, sailed from Vigo in survey work if the project was for Bermuda at 2:15 a. m.

The princes made a short visit to Corunna yesterday en route from Santander to Vigo, They will visit proposition was endorsed by more than 70 business men on East Fourth street and that the subway Havana, pass through the Panama canal, and tour South America in an effort to regain the export marwould have strong influence with the state highway commission in kets of Latin America and re-establish Great Britain as the greatrouting the San Bernardino-Newest trading nation in the world.

Hiccough Attack (Continued on Page 2) Nearly Fatal To FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Famous Novelist

PASADENA. Jan. 20.—(UP)—
Upton Sinclair, novelist, was recovering today from a four-day attack of hiecoughs which nearly ended his life, his physicians revealed.

Sinclair was stricken with a violent spell of coughing while reading to a group of friends and was removed to his home. Unable to check the attack, the physicians had almost despaired of his life Saturday night when improvement was noted.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

TOLEDO, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Funcial services will be held tomorrow for Henry Clay Vortrite, veteral Toledo editor and publisher, who died at his home yesterday of a chronic heart allment. He was 70 years old and for 35 years was president of the Express Publishing company, publishers of the German Express. From 1893 to that the Toledo Commercial, which later became the Toledo Commercial, which later became the Toledo Commercial, which later became the Toledo Times.

PASADENA. Jan. 20.—(UP)—Funcial stricts of the Commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the Lighteen the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit nanufacturing and sale of light wines or been visited allows the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit nanufacturing and sale of light wines or been visited as the proposal to modify the national prohibition act so as to permit nanufacturing and sale of light wines or the Commission is of the opinion that the co-operation of the United States: that the support of public opinion in the several states is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is an essential element in the sufference of public opinion in the several states is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is necessary in order to insure such co-operation of the United States is necessary in o

Day In Congress SENATE Resumes consideration of

department appropriation bill. Banking and currency subcommittee continues inquiry into federal reserve system

operations. Veterans affairs committee hearing on Alabama and Louisiana hospital bills. Immigration committee hearing on Reed Johnson immigration restriction bills.

Dr. Reinhardt to Address Free Public Meeting Saturday Night

standing projects of the year, Dr. self at the post office. under the auspices of the Ameri-can Association of University

standing women of the nation and fore the board last night in favor At the Chute offices in Los An- has traveled extensively in her Francisco she attended Denman School, Lowell High School and the University of California. For her graduate work she went to New England. New Haven, Conn. became her student home. Languages she had always loved, se while at Vale languages classical medieval and modern, became he chief pre-occupation, and this field she produced her first printed studies-translations and edi tions of special rather than gen

eral interest.

A year of study at Oxford fol lowed the granting of a graduate degree at Yale in 1905. She held during this year a foreign fellow-ship from the American Associa tion of University Women. Lif in English universities was an ex perience which developed her in terest in and knowledge of co ege organization as distinct from university organization, and gar her a desire to join at least

the Sorbonne and in the University of Berlin.
In 1916 Dr. Reinhardt was called

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Total of \$1135 Reported D. House in Mother Col-Raised by Local Chapter For Relief

MONTRIBUTIONS to the \$4000 contributions to the \$4000 heim Co-operative Orange association more than \$1,200,000 in receipts for fruit, and saw the organization with acreage increases which bring the plant virtually to the drought stricken area of the country took a spurt Monday and to date a total of \$1135.97 was reported by Terry Stephenson, president of the Chapter. dent of the Chapter.

Among the contributions received at headquarters today was

reports to the effect that a house received \$1,271,822.15, f. o. b. Anato house canvass of the district FREE LECTURE, to which do not contemplate any such ac- increased in acreage and member "While specifications contain no provision requiring employment of local labor to extent available at established local wage rates, account prevalent unemployment conditions department would appreciate your wiring assurance your intention to co-operate as the public is invited, will be given by Dr. Aurelia H. Reintributions must be voluntary and tributions must be left or sent to the various places designated to receive the present we are not making any the money. In Santa Ana money drive for increased methadous ship, and the present board of distributions must be left or sent to the various places designated to receive the present we are not making any the money. In Santa Ana money drive for increased methadous ship, and the present board of distributions must be left or sent to the various places designated to receive the present we are not making any the money. In Santa Ana money drive for increased methadous ship, and the present board of distributions must be voluntary and the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present we are not making any drive for increased methadous ship, and the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present we are just about at the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the present was an advanced to the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to receive the limit of our capacity. So for local places designated to

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	Mrs. A. R. Morris
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	Ruth G. Preble
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ij	J. H. Edwards
į	Charles Prinslow
	Sophia Seylinger
8	Beulah May
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۰	Margaret E. Boyer
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	Mrs. E. B. Robinson
	H. S. Van Horn
ı	A Friend
	A Friend

Shipped Out Annual Meeting of M. O.

ony Held Today

A NAHEIM, Jan. 20 .- The year A just closed brought to the Ana-heim Co-operative Orange as-

"In 1930 we handled 489 cars of a check for \$200 from the Tustin fruit," he said, "which was 47 per ommunity.

Stephenson today declared that 1929. But for the 1930 crop we would be made to raise the re- receipts than for the 935 cars in quired \$4000 were erroneous, "We 1929. We find again that we have

Heralded as one of the out- with Harry Hanson or with my- "on Jan. 1, 1928, the association had 126 members representing 1381 had 136 members representing 1381 cure for the Reinhardt will come to Santa Ana Following are the contributions acres. On Jan. 1, 1931, the asso- liquor traffic," Mr. Hoover stated. ciation had 229 members repre-Women. Dr. Reinhardt's address Previously reported \$597.97 senting 2451.5 acres. It seems to the subway is to be built. Following the move of the council, bids ward immediately your financial women. Dr. Reinhardt's address of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international conditions and the same time the president condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international conditions are statement with the same time the president condition of growers of almost statement with list buildings rewill have to do with international conditions and the same time the president with the same time time time any other crop, and compared with the proposed revised constitutional 5.00 the condition of the condition of the condition of the others for 1930 that it is not authority over prohibition. a comparison, but a contrast."

Hear Annual Report report after having been served a Hoover. He said it was a temperate turkey dinner in the First Chris-tian church, with places for 325 should stimulate the "clarification persons. Several speakers from the executive staff of the M. O. D. of public mind and the advancegave short talks on various phases ment of public thought." 5.00 speakers were C. P. Earley, gen-10.00 eral manager; Bruce W. McDan-10.00 iel, general counsel; W. H. Blod-5.00 of the citrus industry. Among the "I am in unity with the spirit of 200.00 get. field manager; A. D. Knight, of eradication of the social and eco-200.00 set. Held manager, A. D. Knight, of eradication of the social and economic assistant sales manager, all from the Redlands headquarters of the liquor traffic," the president the liquor traffic, "the president to continued, "To preserve the gains which have been made, and to eliminate the abuses which exists a limit the abuses which exists a limit to abuse which exists a limit to abuse which exists a limit to abuse which exists a limit to a linit to a limit to a l 5.00 Brickell, manager of the supply inate the abuses which exist, at the 5.00 department; A. L. Chandler, man5.00 ager of the fertilizer department.

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1.00 Detailed figures of the report 25.00 by Pierce shows that in 1930 the jections to, and therefore must not be understood as recommending the 5.00 boxes of fruit, with 226,141.9 pack-commission's proposed revision of the 18th amendment which is 15.00 culls averaging from 1.31 per cent suggested by them for possible con-

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Southland Wins Einstein PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 20

Climate Of

18 PAGES

PASADENA, Gal., Jan. 20.

—(UP)—The Southern California climate has at last won over Prof. Albert Einstein, with his wife, came here December 31 for six weeks' study at the California Institute of Technology and the Mount Wilson observation. Mount Wilson observatory. Dr. Einstein admitted to-day that he had made arrangements to remain here 12 weeks instead of the original six because the weather suited him and because he found research work at the two institutings so far overshadowed his own work as to necessitate his collaboration for a three-month period.

President Declares He Is

In Unity With Spirit

of Findings

Five Propose Revision of Eighteenth Amendment, Two for Repeal With Four Asking Longer Trial

WOULD NOT LIMIT DOCTORS

(Editor's Note:—The complete digest of the report of the Wickersham Law Enforcement commission is printed herewith. It will be found that while the commission declares itself as opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and various things, at the same time it suggests an amendment to the Constitution, and implies that a portion of the commission believes that the Eighteenth Amendment is unenforceable, and the balance of them are only waiting to be convinced of it.

The "drys" can point with much satisfaction to many declarations in the report, and the "wets" with equal glee can point to many things which they have been contending. They propose specifically to remove restrictions from the physicians, and let them prescribe any amount they choose, without any conditions.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- (UP)-Repeal of the 18th Amendment was opposed in the prohibition report of the Wickersham Commission, signed by 10 of its 11 members, and transmitted to congress by President Hoover today.

recorded itself against federal or state governments going into the liquor business and against galizing light wines and beer.

However, in separate reports, seven of the 11 commissioners de-WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP) clared in favor of basic changes President Hoover expressed Four members entirely and accord with the opinion of the others conditionally favored a Wickersham report against repeal liquor control plan as prepare by Henry W. Anderson, message he dispatched today with ginia, dry, which would set up national and state corporation with the stock privately owned to legalize sale of liquor under strict not favor the repeal of government supervision. They

of the 18th amendment on a less rigid basis to permit allowances

Praise for the general tenor of

The growers heard the annual the document was expressed by Mr.

5.00 to 2.22 per cent in the valencia sideration at some future time if the continued effort at enforcement 5.00 year in valencias exclusive of the should not prove successful. My 1.00 offblooms, ranged from 69.89 to own duty and that of all executive officials is clear-to enforce the Packing refund for the year was law with all the means at our disposal without equivocation or re-

RECOMMENDATION WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (UP)-If the 18th amend ment is revised, the Wickersham commission recommends that it be made to read substantially as follows:

"The congress shall have power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the mportation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes."

ceed after a further trial on the present basis.

conditional repeal. Three favor-ed a further trial. Three mem-for a certain class of doctors who changes now, were willing to see by any liquor restrictions. the 18th amendment put to a restriction on which complaint is popular test by referendum or made was written into the supconstitutional convention.

missioners regardless of the fun- found whose patients stood in rows damental differences, favored ma- like bread lines waiting their turn, terial increase in enforcement ap- while busy clerks were writing

which could not be completely rec- suggests no legislation against onciled even after nearly two that kind of an abuse. years of consideration, the commission agreed that whatever the as many as one liquor prescription ultimate solution may be, some in a month before prohibition form of federal control which would prevent revival of the sa-write comparatively few liquor write comparatively few liquor

amendment in view of the economic unification of the country, Many states prohibit all chinery in every line of activity." whiskey.

The commission found general While the commission disregard in many sections for mends against repeal of the pro-

prohibition, professed skepticism hibition amendment and the pro-as to many benefits claimed on its hibition law and asks for more behalf, and voiced concern over men and means to enforce the public indifference while at the present policy, it suggests that if same time finding difficulty in there is to be a repeal the amendsuggesting remedies which it felt ment ought to be modified so as would be conclusive unless sup- to simply give to congress the ported by greater enthusiasm on power to prohibit or to regulate. e part of the public.

"It is evident," the commission suggestion at this time unless it the part of the public.

said, "that taking the country as is to unite the forces in opposia whole, people of wealth, busi-ness men and professional men, concrete policy. I hope it may. and their families, and perhaps The bushwhacking tactice

and against the so-called government sale or control of liquor-This recommendation I hope will make thinking people hesitate to accept either of these propositions as feasible. The commission also condemns the saloon. The Twin Cities had about 1000 of these. Merchants cannot afford to have another thousand compete with them for

Deplores Commission Tak-

ing Up Cudgel For

Certain Doctors

BY ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD

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by the Wickersham commission

have my cordial approval. After

almost two years of study the

commission recommends against

the sale of light wines and

the cash that the community has to spend, nor can the wife afford vor this if prohibition did not suc- to have her husband's earnings shared between her and the saloonkeeper. Two commissioners favored un- I am sorry to know that the

though opposed to basic pose as too good to be hampered plemental act after it had been demonstrated that the profession All went on record against re-turn of the saloon and most com-farce of the law. Doctors were prescriptions as fast as the doctors torn by differences could sign them. The commission Not a doctor in a hundred wrote

"In our judgment." the commis-"Section 1. The Congress shall have power to regulate or prohibit the sion report said, "it is impossible of them do not even ask for the doctor may have it for the asking. the development of transportation, prescriptions, and the people there the industrial conditions of the appear to live as long and are a time, and the general use of ma- healthy as where doctors prescribe

and their families, and perhaps the higher paid working men and their families, are drinking in large numbers in quite frank disregard of the declared policy of the national prohibition act."

148 Page Report

The commission's report covered 148 pages and was signed by all (Continued On Page 2)

The bushwhacking tactics have been carried on in the have been destructive. The adoption such an amendment would all mean the restoration of the sale with the automobiles, the unique of the sale impossible to place a cross as to prevent liques wet state to enter the sale in the sale in the restoration of the sale in the sal

RECOMMENDATIONS CONCLUSIONS AND OF WICKERSHAM COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Conclusions and recommendations of Wickersham Commission's report on prohibition, signed by ten of the ren members subject to individual reservations embodied in separate **Famous Novelist** The Commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-

should be made to read substantially as follows: manufacture, traffic in or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes.

"12. The recommendations referred to in conclusion number 9 are:

"13. The recommendations referred to in conclusion number 9 are:

"14. Removal of the causes of irritation, and resentment on the part of the medical profession by:

"(A) Doing away with the statutory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions;

"(B) Abolition of the requirement of specifying the ailment for which liquor is prescribed upon a blank to go into the public files;

"(C) Leaving as much as possible to regulations rather than fixing details by statute.

"2. Removal of the anomalous provisions in section 29, national prohibition act, as to cider and fruit juices by making some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content.

"3. Increase of the number of agents, storekeeper-guagers, prohibition investigators, and special agents; increase in the personnel of the customs bureau and in the equipment of all enforcing organizations.

"4. Enactment of a statute authorizing regulations permitting access to the premises and records of wholesale and retail dealers so as to make it possible to trade products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

it possible to trade products of specially denatured alcohol to the ultimate consumer.

"5. Enactment of legislation to prohibit independent denaturing plants.

"6. The Commission is opposed to legislation allowing more latitude for federal searches and selzures.

"7. The Commission renews the recommendation contained in its previous reports for codification of the national prohibition act and the acts supplemental to and in amendment thereof.

"8. The Commission renews its recommendation of legislation for making procedure in the so-called padlock injunction cases more effective.

"9. The Commission recommends legislation providing a mode of prosecuting petty offenses in the Federal courts and modifying the increased penalties act of 1929, as set forth in the chairman's letter to the attorney general, dated May 23, 1930, H. R. Rep. 1699.

"Thore are differences of view among the members of the Commission as to certain of the conclusions stated and as to some matters included in or omitted from this report. The report is signed subject to individual reservation of the right to express these individual views in separate or supplemental reports to be amended hereto."

All members of the Commission signed this report except Monte M. Lemman, of Louisiana.

ment agencies.
"11. All the Commission agree that if the amendment is revised it Lenn

The most fitting hat is not always



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12 cents the packed box. the grower, for all fruit picked, members except M. Lemann of imize any temptation for bootleg- inviting of evasion and so \$3.60 the field box, net, the re- Louisina, who favored

or 8% cents the field box.

Averages Handled Averages for all fruit handled comprising 90,000 words, during the year, with the packing refund included in returns, is given President Hoover with instructions States desiring to retain prohi-

as \$3.54 the field box. Not only does the report by all laws, the commission

now on the trees. navel crop out of the way and program in entirety. orida's crop marketed, our vancias will bring fair prices. will be necessary to spread the stance as follows: and to do this we must ment is opposed. co-operation of all

The pre-cooling plant, built by the organization early in 1929, also showed good returns during 1930, the report states, and in the two it has been in use has paid off 51 per cent of its original cost, Pierce asserted, without the ons whatever from the grow-

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devoted herself for a decade and a half.

the International Federation of Women meeting in London. Paris and Brussels, the meeting of the International Federon of Educational associations in Edinburgh in 1925, and the Institute of Pacific Relations meeting in Kyoto, Japan, in 1929.

Among Dr. Reinhardt's mis-Introduction to Sonnets. Pre-ding the Inferno Purgatorio

ceding the Inferno Purgatorio of the Comedy of Dante Alighieri of Florence. Henry W. Lengfellow, 1925.
Introduction to Sonnets from

the Portuguese by Elizabeth Barnett Browning. Printed by John Henry Nach, 1925.
Organized Efforts Toward Internatitonal Inderstanding.
"World Friendship Book." Jefferson high school, Los Angeles, June, 1928.
The New Evangelism. Written for the First Unitarian church. June 17, 1928.
What is the Distinctive Purpose of the Unitarian Fellowship? December, 1927.

CHARGE AGAINST JURY DISMISSED

Charges of misconduct on the part of members of the jury which Mrs. Marie Calvert on a of grand theft, which had been made yesterday by attorneys for the woman, collapsed today, when Judge James L. Allen refused permit affidavits, allegedly up-olding the charges, to be filed.

The ruling of the court was based n the fact that he held the affivits were not competent evidence. The motion for a new trial for the an was denied by the court, nd her attorneys then filed an application for probation. The hearing in conection with the application was set by Judge Allen for Jan-

Mrs. Calvert was to have receivod pronouncement of judgment yes-terday after her conviction of guilt ally. last week by the jury, but the charges of her attorney. Otto Jacobs, of the firm Head, Wellington and Jacobs, resulted in a continuance of this function of the court system of liquor sale under gov- differing with some of them, until today.

Speed Boat At Newport Bay Is Stolen

Speed boat thieves are the type sheriff's officers been asked to appre-

M. Davenport, of 1145 North Cedar street, Glendale, reported to the sheriff's ofcopyrished to the sheriff office yesterday that his speed open, a 20 foot, four cylinder that, worth \$1000 had been lisementled at the dock, in the same on a truck.

a truck.

Louisina, who favored unconditional repeal of the 18th amend-to persons holding license books. section three of the Volstead act These averages, the report points ment along with Newton D. The amount sold any individual that it can only be a source of out, are exclusive of a packing re- Baker, who, however, signed the would be limited. fund of 12 cents the packed box, general report. Individual opin- would agree to account for his purions covered 133 pages, the whole chases on demand. Revocation of volume, nearly an inch thick, the license book would be the pen- cal of the conditions under which

Appointed in May, 1929, by of regulations. to investigate the enforcement of bition could do so and the Federal legislation seeking to make a ter of the missing woman, said that Pierce show exceptionally high reprohibition its most difficult probtion against shipment of liquors
forced total abstainers' would estalk with Huddleston when he came
talk with Huddleston when he came
to their home on the night of Janturns for 1880, but the half home on the night of Janoptimistic regarding probable prices conflicting conclusions of the insaid. Within the state it would the habits and social customs to uary 13 but later had consented be received for the heavy crop dividual members are expected to have to enforce its own law. In yield to "legislative flats," the to go for a short ride. provide material for protracted such event, liquors shipped through commission said. "There is reason to believe," he consideration by congress, though such a state would be under bond. told his growers, "that with the without giving it a single-minded

opposed. 3.-Federal or state governments.

business is opposed.

4.—Modification of the prohibiplan. He proposed the amendment tion law to permit light wines or be changed to read:

5.-Co-operation of the states to prohibit the manufacture, trafand support of public opinion is fic in or transportation of intoxiheld to be an essential element in cating liquors . . . beverage purenforcement of federal prohibition. poses. and inadequate prior to the reorganization in 1927 with continued

7.-The commission is of the opinion that there is yet no adequate observance or endorsement. 8.-Present organization for enforcement is held to be still in-

9 .- Substantial increases in enforcement appropriations and oth- this plan, except as to the specific er strengthening is recommended, use of excess profits, is now in opincluding 60 per cent more agents eration either in the present system and storekeeper gaugers, a 100 of government regulation of railper cent increase in the number roads, or in the federal reserve of prohibition investigators and bank system, or in both," Anderson special agents, a proportionate said in discussing his proposal increase in the customs bureau "There would be no leakage in this and other enforcement organiza- process because the essential emings to which Dr. Reinhardt has tions and additional district at- ployes would be bonded. The pro-

sion also recommends abolition of would be no demand for or profit the statutory limits on medicinal in illegal liquor so long as a reaprescriptions and other odification of details which legally." would remove "resentment on the part of the medical profession." added, istered, but the commission would

vided as to the wisdom of con-ditions as well as to new situations agreed that if revised it should may arise. omit the second section, giving the state concurrent power to enforce the amendment, the commission holding tive action of both state and fedit had been ineffective, that the eral governments in their approstates could not be compelled to priate jurisdictions, and the adtake action. It was also agreed justments of these activities to each that any revision should do away other with a maximum of discrewith "absolute rigidity of the tion to the states, consistent with amendment as it stands and allow effective liquor control, some margin for adjustment to

The following text in event re-vision is undertaken was recom-mended: the congress shall have wholesome products, instead of power to regulate or to prohibit having it supplied with dangerous the manufacture, traffic in or deleterious stuff through illegal transportation, intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into and the exportation thereof profits of the present illegal traffic, from the United States and all by which public service is being

thereof for beverage purposes.

Proposed Plan portance because he won three of work in America, his colleagues over to it and two books authorizing purchase of others approved it conditionally al-

former chief justice of the Washington State supreme court. Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa, a pronounced dry, and Fed-Denouncing the evils of the saeral Judge Paul J. McCormick of loon, Wickersham added: California, approved it condition-

of a bipartisan national commis-sion on liquor control. Sole right to control manufacture, importa-tion and transportation of liquors in interstate commerce would be ent system may not be the best vested in this body and exercised attainable, and that any substitute through a liquor corporation the for it would not lead to the unrestock of which should be privately stricted flow of intoxicating liquor, owned, but its earnings limited to with the attendant evils that in five or seven percent. Excess the past always were a blight upon our social organization."

Each buyer mischief.

Anderson declared his plan would strike at the heart of the Conclusions of the commission bootlegging business by removing It as a whole were reported in sub- the opportunity for profit. Bootwould be unable to provide leggers the entire marekting 1.—Repeal of the 18th amend- liquor "in competition with good

> Revision of the 18th amendment as such, going into the liquor would be a necessary preliminary prior to adoption of Anderson's

"The congress shall have power

While Anderson signed the comheld to have been badly organized mission report he disagreed with its conclusion that the law has been more effectively enforced since creation of the prohibition bureau in 1927. He also opposed its proposal for enlarged enforcement appropriations and agents

Unalterable opposition to the return of the saloon was voiced by Anderson

Discusses Proposa

"Every principle and feature of duct would have to be accou Under this head the commis- for to the commission and there sonable supply could be obtained

"An analysis of this plan," he "shows that it meets every Opposition to more latitude in fed- aspect of the present problem. It is predicated upon our own cessful experience in dealing with give greater power in policing the ples of private ownership and op-industrial alcohol industry. The problems involving similar princicommission also renewed under regulation. It fully preserves the this head its previous recommendations submitted to congress a tion of the legalized traffic and the -While the commission is di-lly be adapted to varying local con-

"It is in conformity with our pe

"To the extent that there is an unavoidable demand for alcoholic erritory subject to the jurisdiction corrupted and crime developed and

Apparently referring to the And-The liquor control plan proposed erson plan, Chairman Wickersham by Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a prominent dry Re-publican in the south, assumed im-

others approved it conditionally although they desired a further trial of the present prohibition structure. Those approving it besides Anderson were Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, vice prosecutor, Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law that the distinctive characteristics of the system would be destroyed. School, and Kenneth Mackintosh, of the system would be destroyed

ernment control similar to that have been forced to conclude that now effective in Sweden. have been forced to conclude that further trial should be made of the enforceability of the 18th

state governments for use in educating the public in the evils of excess drinking.

The plan then contemplates creating state liquor corporations which would purchase supplies from the national corporation and dispense them to the public under supervision of state control commissions. Anderson compares his proposed national commission to the Federal Reserve board and the Interstate Commerce commission in their control over their respective fields.

The commission was critical of that provision of the Volstead act which permits "non-intoxicating fruit juices" in the homes, declaring it to be an "invitation to hypocrisy and evasion." This provision under which the California grape growers have engaged in a grape growers have e

tive fields.

Keep Prices Low

"Why home wine making should according to the lawful while home brewing of the lawful while home brew

for home use is less reprehensible than making the same wine out-side the home for home use, and why it should be penal to make commercially for use in the home and not penal to make in huge quantities the material for the commission said. The repo added that "if, as has been decided, the provision means to home making of wine greater alcoholic content than permitted" in other sections of the Volstead act "it is so arbitrary, so

Also Critical The commission was also critialty for drunkenness or violation the prohibition experiment was in-

augurated. "It could not be expected that whole people at one stroke en-

Reciting the difficulties attending the beginning of federal prohibition, the commission said it tionalism of the war.

liquor supplied by the state agency existence at the time best suited 2.-Restoration of the saloon is at lower prices than he could for their adoption and at the worst time for their enforcement," report said. "It must be said that enforcement of the national prohibition act made a bad start which has affected enforcement ever

The commission held that cor-ruption in connection with the The commission held that liquor traffic is operating on a large scale sometimes "involving the police, prosecuting and administrative organizations of whole communities." Unwarranted search and seizures and the character and appearance of prohibition agents result in distress in prohienforcement for United States attorneys and judges.

Norman Sprowl, Fox theaters manager in Santa Ana, yesterday was the principal speaker before

his talk before the women theaters aimed to train them into cent. useful men and women through the right kind of entertainment. The women were representatives

of the Parent-Teacher association the Ebell club, Club of Univer-Women and the California Federation of Women's clubs.

STATIONS BOMBED

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20 .- (UP) Three railway stations in Buenos Aires were bombed today. First reports said 15 persons were killed and many injured. One

bomb exploded in Constitucion station, one of the most important rail centers in the city. Another exploded in a subway at the west station, and a third at the Pacific railway station in Palermo. Palermo is one of the most modern of Buenos Aires' suburbs and has a large English and American population.

Urge Approval For Increases In Judges' Pay

The board of supervisors today was asked to approve a plant whereby salaries of the superior whereby salaries of the superforcourt judges and the justice of the peace of Santa Ana township would be materially increased. F. C. Drumm and Charles Swanner, representing the Orange County Bar association, proposed the plan. The attorneys appeared before the board shortly before noon and

stated that the county grand jury now in session has approved the plan, which is a part of the county government act.

Denouncing the evils of the saloon, Wickersham added:

California, approved it conditionally.

Concluding that prohibition cannot be enforced. Anderson in his

Milbrat Launches Suit for Divorce

La Verne Harrell Milbrat, who according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday, was pursuing a musical career at the time of her marriage to Walter Milbrat, butcher, charged her husband with cruelty, in the complaint. She alleged that her husband at the

Failure to support is a further charge made by the plaintiff.

They separated on January 2, according to the complaint, when Mrs. Milbrat asserts her husband descrited her.

Rogers and Hawks W. E. Alleman Is As Fund Benefit

were concerned today over the whereabouts of Charles Huddleston, dle of February. Hawks will pilot 45. of 180 West Malvern street, a plane from city to city, carrying Fullerton, and Mrs. Lola Cook, 36, Rogers as passenger. The first per of 252 Crescent avenue, Long Beach, missing since January 13.

Relatives of Mrs. Cook have asked newspapers and police departments of Southern California to conduct an intensive search for

Mattle Cook, 16-year-old daugh When she left she promised to

came into existence during emopurse containing money, her powder national prohibition act came into puff and other articles on a table. in height, weighs 140 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown curly bobbed hair. She bears a scar on her forehead as well as a scar on her right arm.

Huddleston, who was employed by the Shaffer Tool works at Brea, was driving a small commercial cense number 7C6946, with name of the business district of the city. the Shaffer firm on both doors.

The Fullerton man's wife has had the only speaker who did not favor no word from him. Huddleston is the subway proposition, but there described as weighing 136 pounds, were a large number of the persons cribed as weighing 136 pounds, five feet five inches tall, with brown eyes and dark hair turning the meeting. grey. At the time he dropped from sight he was wearing dark grey trousers and a lumberjack coat.

Mrs. Cook had never before left her two daughters for any length of time without calling them on the subway. He said that the board telephone, police of Long Beach in its investigation did not have said today.

Relatives of the missing woman said that she became acquainted with Huddiston about three months

AVIATION IS POPULAR

dressed them on "Children at the gineering at the school is now get-Theater." Sprowl has had much exper- as civil engineering, the next larg- swered by Mayor Purinton to the dence in the handling of children est attended course at the engin- effect that the assessment district here and elsewhere eering school. In the last five covering the project in question effect that the Fox years the aeronautical division's would not be the same

Will Rogers, humorist, and Capt. Frank Hawks, noted flier, will leave morrow on a barnstorming Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana and give per-formances in the interests of the Red Cross relief fund, it was an-

nounced today.

The tour will last until the midformance will be given at Little

(Continued from Page 1)

by bringing the travel into Santa

Guslin pointed out the benefit the subway would be to the fire would stimulate development of a larger high class residential area from Santa Ana to Lemon Heights truck bearing California 1930 li- and maintain a better balance of

Harry C. Westover, attorney, was were a large who signed the protest present at

Westover pointed out the fact that a 34.4 per cent protest was a large one and that such a per cent did not represent all of the persons were not in favor of the subway. He said that the board full representation from all persons opposed.

Westover stated that many perons with whom he had talked with were not in favor of the project on the grounds that East First street had been made the main artery running east from NEW YORK, - Proof of avia- the business district of the city was the principal speaker before a convention of women in Los shown in the enrollment of New Angeles, at which time he ad-

In this argument he was anenrollment has increased 700 per a subway was wanted at East First streets and the tracks.

W. E. Allem in, 43, of 925 French street, was arrested by Officers here today and ren NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (UP) - Dean and P amiston, of the sher- to the county jail there. iff's forces, at his home last night and lodged in the county jail for officers of Riverside, where he will live to be 200 years old.

Robert Clark, arrested by To Give Programs Arrested Monday puty Dean several days ago, also was turned over to Riverside authorities on the same Riverside sheriff's officers

The eagle, in its native haunts,

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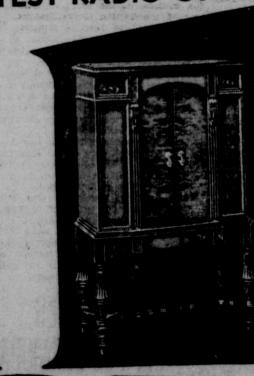
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Wood.
Wesley J. Mann, 22, Altadena; Agnes T. Alber, 18, Los Angeles.
Chester L. Malcolm, 21, Jane M. M.
Lees, 18, Los Angeles.
Ceell D. lliver, 19, Margaret V.
Thompson, 17, Long Beach.
Paul W. Roberts, 31, Eva A.
Beecher, 28, South Gate.
Alphonse Schmitz, 26, Adela Flores, 28, Los Angeles.

Wash.; Goldeen K. Brownless, 19, ditions and that the district Leslie, Mich. William B. Wigley. 27, Vannessa united in seeking the change. M. Hands, 18, Los Angeles Recommendation of Adkinson

Marriage Licenses

Birth Notices

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

When John the Baptist was wantonly murdered, the Master grieved sorely for His friend-His impulse was to go apart and mourn over His bereavement. Such luxury was denied Him because the multitude clamored for His teaching and ministrations. The solace for His heartache was found in fulfilling His regular duties, in giving His best to those In need. There is a parable here for you in your serrow, it is not ignoring your grief but sanctifying it when, with new and deeper understanding, you return to familiar tasks and endeavor to do them better than ever before.

CAVANAUGH—Jan. 19, 1930, at his home, near Westminster, John E. Cavanaugh, age 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Cavanaugh, three daughters, Mrs. Irene Johnson, Miss Dorothy and Miss Irma Lee Cavanaugh, Morgan Hill, Cailf., and three sons, Jack, of Morgan Hill, Dudley, of Chino, Cal., and Donald G. of Westminster; one brother, Arthur L. of Long Beach. Guneral service will be held at the Harell & Brown Funeral home, at a time to be announced later.

TONE—In Los Angeles, Jan. 19, 1931, Wilben Jerome Stone, aged 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone, (Mrs. Stone was formerly Neilie Jerome of Santa Ana.) Private funeral services at the Fairhaven Cemetery at 11 o'clock Wednesday under direction of Smith and Tuthill.

FLYING SCHOLARSHIPS PARIS - In order to promot the popularity of aviation, the French government has announced that it will provide scholarships to flying schools to entrants passing examinations.
The scholarships provide for preliminary flying instructions at a
private school, and an elevencourse at the military at Istres. All expenses be paid.

Special meeting Santa
Ana Lodge, No. 241, F.
A. A. M., Wednesday,
Jan. 21, 1931. Work in
the Second Degree in
charge of Senior Warden
nond R. Rose. Visiting brethcerdially invited. Refresh-

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some 800 acres valued at approximent rolls, from Garden Grove nied today by the board of superter in which both sides of the

Richard R. Beasley, 29, Lydia B. Croiton, 21. Los Angeles.
Roy Booker, 21, Cypress; Velma Killen, 18, Fullerton.
Harold S. Bedley, 42, South Gate; Vivian Ries, 52, Central Gardens.
Salomon Chavez, 23, Dora 1. Montes, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph J. Dupuy, 24, San Ysido; Joseph J. Dupuy, 24, San Ysido; Angeline N. Alvarez, 26, San Diego, Luther A. Haworth, 48, Ethyle M. Taunton, 39, San Pedro.
Henry H. Heywood, 31, Wanda L. Ballard, 23, Rosemead.
Willard F. Jones, 21, Gwen M. Hobson, 18, Huntington Park.
Albert F. Koenig, 43, La Habra; Ella C. Hanson, 34, Giendale.
Edward R. Leonard, 21, Los Angeles; Esther M. Phegley, 18, Lynwood.
Wesley J. Mann, 22, Altadena; Ag-

the matter already had been made 28. Los Angeles.
Arthur A. Vail, 62, Betty P. Kaloz, in the change of a part of the 3. Sunset Beach.
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Charles E. Willams, 22, Tacoma,
Vash.; Goldeen K. Brownless, 19,
district to Epringdale school some
three years ago, declaring that
they were not satisfied with conditions and that the district was ditions and that the district was

Recommendation of Adkinson on the matter was based on the following points: School tax in the Garden Grove district was \$2.08 and in the Oceanview district \$1.38; Garden Grove district had Roy R. Wiley, 22, Lula Strickland, an assessed valuation of \$3,629,630 Roy R. Wiley, 22, Lula Strickland, 22, Riverside.

Walter J. Dietrich, 32, L. Estelle Bowman, 37, Willowbrook.

Doll Nelson, 21, Esther Smith, 20, Los Angeles.

Frank Bacon, 44, Balboa Beach; Frank Bacon, 38, Hollywood.

William Pittaluga, 26, Winifred Rogers, 19, Los Angeles.

Joe Wagner, 49, Fresno; Gussie B. Kirkpatrick, 46, Los Angeles.

Philip W. Ehrler, 35, Florence E. Lawder, 32, Santa Ana.

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Philip W. Ehrler, 28, Florence E. Sendol. He also advanced the argument that it was setting a dangerous precedent to change

tees of the Garden Grove district, spoke before the board in opposition to the petition. He declared the board was doing all in its SELWAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Selway, of Tustin, January 18, section of the old Bolsa district 1931, in St. Joseph's hospital, a son. which was now seeking a change. C. L. Pearson, of Garden Grove, also opposed the change, characterizing it as a move to escape heavier taxes. W. O. Eads, a member of the Bolsa board of trustees before the annexation to Garden

Grove, also opposed the with-drawal of the section. Action of the board was taken on a motion by Supervisor Willard Smith, after a conference of the board in the committee room. In making the motion Smith said it was the policy of the board to work with the superintendent of schools and that they felt he was more closely in touch with the situation than they were and his recommendation should be followed. The motion was seconded by Supervisor George Jeffrey.

Billy Sunday To Talk Thursday At **Fullerton Church**

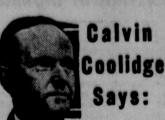
Billy Sunday, noted evange-list, will speak at the Fullerton First Methodist church, corner Commonwealth and Pomona, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by the Rev. B. Dudley Snudden,

Arrangements for Sunday exaddress were made through exchange of telegrams with Sunday, who has been touring the
East. He is appearing under
the auspices of the Men's
brotherhood of the Fullerton

church.

The evangelist's topic has not been announced. He is scheduled to open an engagement in San Diego Saturday night.

The auditorium of the Fullerton church is capable of seating between 1100 and 1200 persons and every seat is expected to be taken when Sunday talks.



BY CALVIN COOLIDGE ormer President of the United State
NORT HAMPTON, Mass.,
Jan. 20.—It would be difficult
to recall when the American Red Cross has appealed to the people in vain for money. The request is now made for ten

While that is a large sum it is less than the daily cost of the national government. No one can doubt the ability the country easily to meet this requirement.

The emergency is acute and urgent. The large centers of population are able to care for their needy and generally are doing it. The great stretches of open country where drought has been superimposed upon bad business conditions are unable to relieve the most intense suffering without out-side assistance. Many people in those areas are on the bor-der of starvation. They are face to face with famine.

in our domestic experience makes it extremely difficult for our people to realize it. But the suffering does exist. It must be relieved. No more compelling demand has been presented to private charity since the war. The situation is such that it is not too much to say that our whose social organization is on trial. A comparatively small expenditure made now will avert a possible future calamity.

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subject for consideration will be tives.

dangerous precedent to change Smedley, secretary, and there will partment, as follows: 1, continue Margaret M. Thompson, 29, Des Moines, Iowa.

Carl C. Rozzen, 23, San Diego; Rhoda Einstein, 21, Los Angeles.

Christopher R. Shaw, 27, Los Angeles.

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Harry C. Johnson, 21, Los Angeles:

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Garden Grove district. R. A. Chaftee, member of the board of truswas presented to the board with second in a series of meetings being 3, conduct marketing investigation

Seventy-five Orange county bee-keepers in annual session of the Beekeepers department of the Oroffices of the farm advisor, here, d. A. Codd in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Gerrard will leave this evening president; W. L. Ball, Orange, vice president; C. E. Lush, Orange, secretary; and Roy K. Bishop, Orange, on the County Farm ange, secretary; and Roy K. Bishop, Orange, on the County Farm
Bureau board. Gerald Twombly.
Fullerton, was the retiring chairFullerton, was the retiring chairheld in connection will be held in connection will be afternoon have been attended by ditional equipment at once.

tive marketing. R. E. Brossard, Ontario, has been selected to act district manager, Mountain States plained how his organization served and benefitted its members located in nine states of the mountain area, Oregon and Washmountain area, Oregon and Washmountain Dr. E. A. Stokdyk, marketing specialist of the University today, tomorrow and Thursday, of California, outlined some of the essentials of a co-operative marketing organization, and helped the growers analyze their present production and sales prob-

group asking the College of Agri-culture and the Giannini foundation for assistance in investigation for assistance in interest tion and recommendation of a sales or distributing policy for industry.

P. L. Crump, prominent Orange county beekeeper and delegate to the state beekeepers convention at Chico, reported on the proceedings of that session. The new state law affecting the honey industry, adopted at Chico, was

county farm advisor, reported on death. Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. today the most progress in farm co-opera- ald G., of Westminster,

"Timely Suggestions and Observations for Orange County Beekeepers," was the subject of Roy K. Bishop, Orange County Bee In-

drawn up by the Beekeepers dehoney cost records in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension in co-operation with the University of California and Giannini foundation; 4, secure larger mem-About one-tenth of the modern parative returns from camb and

meeting last night at the home of George Blewitt at 319 South Citron street in Anaheim. Memwhich is to be held at Lake Nor-conian club on February 28. This

Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Fifth and French streets, today received word of the death of her brother,

ular meeting. F. W. Gilbert, of

A new model Lincoln automo-

A resolution was passed by the day. Mrs. Schalten formerly was

read by Carl Wurth of Riverside.
The local group was favorable to the recommendations embodied.
Harold E. Wahlberg, Orange

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The local group was favorable to at his dinner table at home last night, it was learned today. Heart than a longer one if desired.

The hour 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Charles Chapman, the board recommendations to be delivered for a short course of six weeks rather than a longer one if desired.

The hour 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. Charles Chapman, the board recommendations are considered. John E. Cavanaugh, 52, West-

rope." He said the most pros- Mrs. Lala Cavanaugh, three daugh-perous countries in Europe today ters, Mrs. Irene Johnson and were those where rural co-opera- Misses Dorothy and Irma Lee decoration daily, or three times a for the post of constable of Santa tion was practiced. He cited Cavanaugh, of Morgan Hill, Calif., week.

Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and three sons, Jack, of Morgan "Wo At the public forum at the most progress in farm co-operatives.

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Brown Funeral parlors.

Local Briefs HOME CLASSES

shown in the Santa Ana Junior biles for use of the sheriff's of-Gerrard will leave this evening organized especially for the wom- of supervisors today after request en of this section, according to for the cars had been presented

would run some \$2500 in excess of

this amount and the board au-

would be made when needed from

during the morning session in-

The board authorized the clerk,

J. M. Backs, to advertise for

additional

transfer of

safe to operate.

the unbudgeted reserve.

held in connection with the reg- many who have found it possible home and social schedules to in-clude them," she said today.

"The particular subjects offered are determined solely by the interest and need manifested and expressed by the women at the betember and February. It is necessary that people considering entering classes should indicate their preferences preliminary to that

in September will continue until June specializing in tailoring heavy or light weight woolen mato be followed by dresses pet and Linoleum company, of of other materials of any type. Los Angeles. A quantity of apm., has only a few vacancies open knowledge of sewing.

"There will be an opportunity to bids on 17,500 barrels of cement ration or foods for Friday from work. Cement is to be delivered

could be conveniently utilized by ommended the reinstatement He is survived by his widow, home makers leaving their afternoons free if they were interested the

istration by telephoning the ju- was deferred for one week on nior college office this week."

of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric company at a period. The present rate for lighting in the district is \$2, Jef-

Reported Found

mountains near Silverado canyon had been included in the budget The men, lost on a hike, it was cars during the year, but it was station late yesterday, it was re-

HELD ON CHECK CHARGE

C. L. Proctor. of Fullerton, charged with issuing a fictitious Dr. Slabaugh said the sheriff's neth Morrison's court today. Bail office needed seven cars and only of \$2000 was demanded. plaining witness in the case is G. have five, two of which were un-S. Hilbreath, of La Habra, Proctor is alleged to have given Hilbreath, a La Habra merchant, a



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\$26.50 English chair in tapestry; loose, spring-filled cushions, \$19.95. Tapestry chair; button plaited back;

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size; curved back; at \$48.85. \$30 mohair chair; carved woodwork; \$19.95. \$35 mohair chair; button plaited back,

\$23.85. \$22 jacquard chair, \$16.25. Velour club chair, \$11.75.

of Living Room Sets,

Special purchase of floor samples from various manufacturers. All new, latest styles, everything perfect. Used only for floor display purposes. Some wonder mohair values. Any group can be boughton special EASY PAYMENTS, with SMALL PAYMENT DOWN!

\$79 Mohair \$58.75 \$200 Mohair \$139

Striking design in taupe mohair; with velour reverse cushions; well worth its regular price, \$79, now \$58.75. Easy

\$122 Tapestry \$98

A new shape; large sofa and high back chair; eight feet on sofa; wood facing on arms; regularly \$122, at \$98. Easy Pay-

In the new Apricot shade; large, wide sofa and big deep fireside chair; button plaited front; a regular \$200 group at \$139.

Brocatelle, \$198.75

\$270 Silk Brocatelle living room group; spring filled cushions; hair filling; a high grade sofa and chair, special, \$198.75.

at Sixth

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A few pairs of \$14.50 Nettletons; light tan oxfords; special, \$9.85.

215 West Fourth

der the supervision of the Orange

Tuesday, Wednesday, The

Farm Center To

Stage Meeting

The West Orange Farm center

will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at

the West Orange school house to

a talk on "Frost Protection." M.

Eltiste and company will present

an educational agricultural film

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to the members of the center.

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tended the dinner of the Oberlin evening, Olmstead, who brought to half in the alumni body news of Oberlin, The tit California, held in the parlors of and films, the following were introthe First Congregational church in duced and spoke briefly: Los Angeles last night in honor of Dr. Bruce Baxter, assistant to John G. Olmstead, alumni secretary the president, U.S.C., class of 1915;

Neuritis - Lumbago

swelling and stiffness its prempt action is little less than magical-

Angeles at the University club. COUNTY LIBRARY'S 100,000TH Tex., at noon today en route to

J. Frank Burke, of Santa Ana, president of the Southern Califor-nia association, class of 1898, act-ed as toastmaster of the banquet and introduced the speakers.

Attending with Olmstead were his close friend, Archa Hoffman and Mrs. Hoffman, secretary of the Los ingston, county librarian, revealed the fact that the county library has now a total of more than 100,000 books. Special interest was attached to the book bearing the 100,000th Miss Gertrude Meade, superintendent at the Methodist hespital. In addition to the speaker of the

of Oberlin college and president of Mrs. Alice Jones Emery, sister to dian. the class of 1906. National Association of Alumni Secretaries, who has been spending a few days in Los Hollywood, class of 1906; Miss Rose but consisted of a simple, nomadic Dean, of Alhambra, former registrar of Oberlin kindergarten training school; Mrs. Frances Nickerson, visiting in Southern California, maron of a kindergarten boarding You pray for relief-you get it house in Oberlin; Anson Argue, of swiftly and surely with pain sub- Long Beach, youngest representaduing JOINT-EASE. Just rub it tive, class of 1930; Mrs. Frances in-for aches and pains-soreness, Steele Pratt, of Los Angeles, members of the oldest class represented 1869, and the Rev. R. J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oakland,

existence.

In September, 1921, the county

library received its first book. A

numbering machine was employed

to number each book consecutive-

ly as it was placed on the shelves.

The machine used would number

up to 99,339. At this time little

attention was paid to the capacity

of the machine, as it was believed

that it would be used indefinitely.

Miss Livingston was, then, quite

surprised recently when a girl in

the library who was numbering

books told her that it would be im-

possible to number any more

books, as the numbering machine

would register nothing but zeroes

A new machine was purchased,

which will number up to 1,000,000.

This, Miss Livingston said, should

ake care of the problem for some

Although the 100,000th mark has

been reached, there are many more

than that number of books in the

library, as many of them are text

may supplement work at the coun-

About Formation

secretary of the organization.

Hill recently has written his-

Barbara, which were published by

the Security bank. The volumes

of the two cities today and in

Miss Marian Parks will sing at

choosing early California songs for her program. The public will be welcome to the meeting.

their early periods.

Speaker To Tell

books and are handled in sets.

time to come.

The first railroad passenger cars were little better than boxes

The title of the book is "The" Unknown Indian," written by Ger- Registration At trude Belle Brown, and gives the true character of the American In-City Employment Miss Brown shows in her Office Increases

BOOK TELLS TRUE CHARACTER

OF THE INDIANS IN AMERICA

An announcement made today by Miss Margaret Liv-

Registration of the unemployed at the city employment office has more than doubled since the Register ran a story last week covering the situa-tion, according to Mrs. Belle Spangler, who is in charge of

Although many more men and women are asking for jobs, Mrs. Spangler points out, there has been little in-crease in the work offered. Many men who are applying for work are property own-ers and taxpayers here. Men from all walks of life are asking for work, from those exto laborers. Many fine types of women who desire house-work are available, she said.

There is no charge for this employment service and all that the city asks is that the people who have odd jobs or work of any kind to call in and give them the badly need-

Although the most of the county library's work lies in lending books to communities in the county that are not supplied with city libraries, anyone who is delving deeply into any particular subject

Ray Gleasner was returned to the presidency of the Junior Lions Of Early Cities of Santa Ana Junior college last night when members held their Formation of early California election at the home of Eric Twis cities will be outlined by Laur- on 1520 North Main, Ed Meador ance L. Hill, publicity manager won as vice president and Paul Security First National Wright as secretary. Martin Bowbank of Los Angeles, in a stereman received the position of treasopticon lecture to be given before urer; "Truck" Lindsay, tail twistthe Orange County Historical as- er; Richard Robbins, Lion tamer: sociation next Friday at 7:30 p. On.ar Williams and "Truck" Lind-

m. at the Ebell clubhouse, it was say, directors, announced today by S. M. Davis, New members initiated were Valjean McCoy, Bert Wilkins, Elwood Findley and Charles Green tories of Los Angeles and Santa

Lions present were John Wykes John Smith, Ray Gleasner, Abbott are illustrated with a large number Mason, Richard Robbins, Eric of photographs showing the life Twist, Paul Wright, Nelson Conway, Omar Williams, Bert Wilkins, Valjean McCoy, Ed Meador, Willard Minor, Charles Greenleaf and the historical society gathering, Elwood Findley.

Sack of Clothes Left At Orange Home Is Mystery

family, of 161 Grand avenue, Orange, are puzzled. Here's the

6 p. m. and 10 p. m. yesterday a grocery store sack containing a man's coat, vest trousers, underwear and overalls was placed in The clothes were all clean. No marks of identification could be

Sometime between the hours of

The family was away from

home at the time. Orange police have been asked to solve the

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Recreation To Be Feature Of School A rural recreational school un-

County Farm bureau, will be held Women's clubhouse in SEATTLE, Jan. 20 .- (UP)-Pos Garden Grove at 7:30 p. m. on SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Pos-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday sibility that control of the Seattle baseball club might pass out of John Bradford, director of play-grounds of New York City, will John Savage and Earl Morrow conduct the classes. Bradford ar-was seen today in the announcerived here yesterday from San ment that the First Seattle Dex-Diego, where he has been doing tor Horton National bank will ofhe same work.

Two members from each Farm stock at auction Saturday.

center will be selected to attend the school as well as one member from each 4-H club in ed as collateral, and sale on the stock might remove control of the club from the three men who now hold a majority of the club's

> Klepper, however, declared that arrangements were being made to meet the obligations before Sat-

hear Ross Shafer, of Tustin, give Oakland's Hockey Team Wins, 2 to 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .last period rally, the San Francisco BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 .- Mickey Tigers last night lost their hockey game to the fast flying Oakland knocked out Herman Weimer, Baltimore, 192, in the second round of 15th win out of 19 starts.

Court Notes

dangerously, a fire alarm has been invented that can be placed at any superior court entered a plea of point in a room, as it requires no guilty to a charge of issuing a

terday by Judge H. G. Ames. The prisoner, who formerly was an inmate of the Canyon City peniten tiary in Colorado on a grand lar-ceny charge, was ordered by the court to Folsom prison for the term prescribed by law, one to

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WARD

theaters of Santa Ana starting tomorrow promise real entertainment to theater goers for the re-two new sweethearts have packed mainder of the week. This is the a film so full of laughs and gags first time in the past several that the picture has been a sensa-



months that new pictures have been brought into Santa Ana on Wednesday and it's in accordance with a new policy just inaugurated by the Fox theaters,

"Min and Bill," starring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, one of the outstanding pictures of 1930, comes to the Fox Broadway theater to run Wednesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday, and "Di-vorce Among Friends," starring Lew Cody and James Hall, opens at the Fox Wet Coast theater tomorrow to run two days.

"Min and Bill" has been an outstanding success in Los Angeles The characters are a type that never before have been se on the screen and Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager here, believes, he said, that the film will prove the biggest drawing card he has booked into Santa Ana in the past several months.

"Divorce Among Friends" is a comedy in which Lew Cody returns to Santa Ana for the first time in many months.

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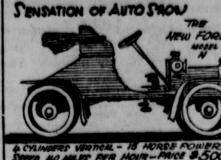


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OLINDA

OLINDA, Jan. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fush were hosts of a Sunday school party Friday evening. The party began at 7:30 o'clock. For entertainment games were played. Refreshments served were cocoa with marshmallows, cake and

Freda Schubert, Dorothy Clark, Bernice Gage, Flora Smith, Neva Johnson, Helen Price, Mary and Mabel Weick, Myrtle Andrew Mabel Weick, Myrtle Anderson, Eula Bell Smith, Mervin and Delmar Fush, James Johnson, Ernest Wallen, Freeland Smith, Paul Ledbetter and Raymond Russell.

These young people were from Mrs. A. Price's boys Sunday school class and Mrs. Ralph Bennett's girls' class. Ella Armstrong spent Saturday

night with Norene Henry, of Ana-Delbert, Eula Bell and Freeland Smith are new students of the Olinda grammar school who have

just moved to the Olinda Land Wilbur Weaver, of Venice, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark and family spent Sunday in Fullerton visiting E, S. Boyd.

F. De Maris, of Long Beach, at La-guna. took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. B. A. Smith, of Fullerton, L. Schryer Sunday evening. After spent the week end with Mrs. M.

A. Smith and family and Miss Early Ryan spent Sunday in Of La Habra, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroup and son, of La Habra, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman, of Placentia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Osborne, of Buena Park, spent Saturday even-ing with Mr. and MrsM. Fred Osborne on the Olinda Land lease.

Mrs. Eugene Sweet and daughter, Margaret, of Anaheim, visited friends in Olinda Saturday.

Charles Broaded, of Long Beach, visited Ella Armstrong Sunday. Grace Anderson and Clayton Rese attended the game and later

the dance at Brea-Olinda high school Friday evening.

Mrs. Leonard Parson, of San Diego, is visiting her parents this

Mary Legari spent Saturday night with Marie Borzi, of Buena Park.

Mrs. W. E. Neal visited Monday with Mrs. Mark Clark and children. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain spent Sunday in Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Maris of

son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain and son spent Saturday at Mt. Baldy. Tommy Smith and Chester Flynn spent a few day at Santa Paula

and Ventura, returning Friday morning. Leta Boyd, of Brea, is again attending the Olinda grammar school.

Dorothy Clark spent Saturday with Mildred Ledbetter of the G. P. Mabel Smith, Ella Armstrong

and Harry Stewart attended the really at the Nazarene church in Placentia Sunday. Helen, Edna, and Freda Schubert

played a piano trio at the Lantern theater in Brea Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Williams spent the week-end at Cardiff with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wald and fam-

isiting E. S. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams ily,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traywick and

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Traywick and

dinner the party went to Anaheim to a theater. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stroup and son,

Mrs. Ralph Stone, of the Irvine ranch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and family Saturday even-

and family, of Huntington Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown,

Mrs. Roberts returned Wednesday after a few days spent in Long Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Geraldine Gackstetter, daughter of Mrs, Charles Delacour, is ill at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Miss Lillian Corbett, of Antelope valley, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. George Beer. She spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Posey in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Posey were dinner guests Thursday evening in the Beer

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marks and Mrs. Nettle Morrison, of San Diego, were week end guests of Council-man and Mrs. Albert Thurnher John Upton has returned from Colorado, where he spent a few months visiting his sister and

Mrs. J. Snavley is ill with in-Miss Juanita Fields, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with her

aunt, Mrs. H. Dean. Frank Bittick spent the week with his aunt, Mrs. O. Burno, in

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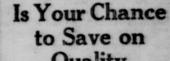


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batting red scale and outlined

what is known as the combination

spraying followed by fumigation.

properly carried out, has given con-

sistant red scale infestations." The speaker outlined conditions

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Day Program On

KREG Scheduled

Under the auspices of the Or-

nge County Life Underwriters

association KREG tomorrow night will present a 30-minute program

motivated by the fact that to-

morrow is life insurance day in national thrift week. The enter-

tainment will be on the air from Musical numbers will be giv

along with short talks by Orange

SUNSET BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain,

Mrs. Nellie B. Ordway, of Coast

C. R. Hunt and family, of Whit-

H. Harris, a prominent artist

and family, of Los Angeles, have

rented the A. A. Neil cottage on

Ocean and Broadway for the year. S. Benson and family, of Whit-

tier, enjoyed the week end at

at Twenty-fifth and Pacific.

Mrs. L. Sterry and daughters

occupied their beach home on

Ocean avenue over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Townsend, of Los Angeles, enjoyed the week

end at their beach cottage on

Dr. Long and family, of Oregon, have rented the S. H. Neil cottage on Ocean avenue and Fourteenth

wood, and Nadine Richards, of Los

Angeles, enjoyed the week end at their beach home on Fourteenth

W. A. Duckworth, of Perris, spent Saturday in Sunset Beach

tier, have rented the Quinn cottage on Twenty-fifth street for

highway, entertained her son and

trude Eipers, of Chicago.

combination treatment, he

"The combination treatment, if

grower the situation is not

hopeful," said Tubbs.

will be heard over KREG Control" was the subject of a talk orrow from 10 to 10:15 a. m. delivered over KREG last night by a program of sacred hymns. D. W. Tubbs, deputy agricultura Woods, who has sung over the air commissioner of radio stations who pointed out in his conclusion ughout the country, will ap- that it would appear that red scale ear regularly on the program of is becoming a pest of great imcred music over KREG. He portance. has been heard before over the anta Ana station on the sacred enjoying a cycle of increased severprogram and at other ity. From the standpoint of the

of listeners and in this suggests that retelephoned to KREG day shead. He pointed out hat in this manner he could arange his program to include reests, whereas if requests came during his 15 minute appearance actual time for presentation ed in popularity until it is generthe music would be corres- ally recommended for heavy or re-

He has spent 10 years in evanlistic singing, having appeared affecting the efficiency of the comalso before many service clubs, bination treatment, particularly omen's clubs and other organiza-

ng the stations over which or early October are best adapted e has sung are KMOX, St. Louis, to Mo.; KFI, Los Angeles; WJZ, New said. In the case of oranges oil spray Nork; WHT, Chicago; WLS, Chi- is not recommended after Octo cago, and WLW, Cincinnati. The 1. which Woods has appeared most

tainment will be 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Axworthy, cello soloist, county life insurance men, which Ill play tonight for the audience will point out the value of thrift KREG, Santa Ana radio sta- and its relation to life insurance Axworthy's program will be Among the musical selections will the air from 8:30 to 9 p. m. be songs by the Jefferson Stand-Estelle Card Beeman, reading and Life Quartet. James Sewell, Treasured Poems of Heart and Santa Ana life insurance ag will be heard again, from is arranging the program.

c and Ray, the Vib-ra Banjo will broadcast from 8 to 8:30 Irene Hubbell, pianist, will ty from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. An and Mrs. Harry Cresswell, of request program of phonograph Ocean avenue, have is their guest will be broadcast from Mr. Cresswell's sister, Mrs. Ger-

cer, will give a talk on of Pasadena, occupied their beach amon Cold," from 7 to cottage on Seventeenth and Pam, as one of a series cific, over the week end. health programs being pre-

will be broadcast from 6 to Floyd Ordway, of Los Angeles, 2.45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. over Sunday.

2. news of the day will be read.

C. R. Hunt

Sticker' Piano Program Will Be Heard Over KREG

Tomorrow night Christine Lam- their beach cottage on Sixteenth rt, planist, will present another and Pacific. "Sticker" programs over Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Johns, OG, in which she will attempt of Bay View drive, spent Sunday lay any selection asked for. in Monrovia visiting Mrs. Johns At her last appearance over father and mother, Mr. and Mrs REG there were 47 requests W. A. Talbott. ed in and during the half hour | Carlton Armitage and family ner appearance she played 32 have moved to the Stokes cottage

Tomorrow night's program will on the air from 8:30 to 9 Ruth and Nora, of Los Angeles.

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7:00 to 7:15—Health talk, by Dr.
K. H. Sutherland, "The Common Cold."
7:15 to 7:30—Irene Hubbell, planiste.
7:30 to 8:00—Estelle Card Beeman,
"Treasured Poems of Heart and

cello soloist. 9:00 to 10:00—All-request record pro-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21ST 10:00 to 10:15—Sacred records. 10:15 to 10:30—Eugene Browne, pop-

soprano.
7:45 to 8:00—Studio program,
8:00 to 8:30—"Thrift" program, presenting James Sewell, et al.
8:30 to 9:00— Christine Lambert's
"Sticker" program.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose
orchestra, by remote control from
the Moose hall.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR—Records. Ted Dahl, 3:30.
KFSD—Organ. French lesson 3:30.
KFI—Sally and Ruth. Sylvia 3:15.
lyril Godwin; Florence May, 3:30.
KMPC—Plano. Records 3:5.
KTM—Plano. Organ, 3:15. Records 3:35.

ords, 3:30.
KGFJ—Organ. Health, 3:30.
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KHJ—Talks.
KFWB—Long Beach band. Breik
English 3:30.
KNX—Ensemble. Records 3:30.
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KFOX—Hollywood Girls. Capt. E.
A. Salisbury, 3:10.
KGER—Travelog. Long Beach band, 3:15.

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX



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KFI—Editorial Review. Big Brothers, 4:15. Betty Burke, 4:45.

KMPC—Records. "Just Kids," 4:30.

KTM—"Specialties." Plano 4:15.

Records 4:30. "Poetry, 4:45.

KHJ—Records. Frederic Wile 4:15

Jingle contest 4:30.

KFWB—Jerry Joyce; Eddle Bush's

Trio, Loyce Whiteman.

KGFJ—Organ, Records 4:30.

KFOX—Day Dreams 4:15. Len Nash KGER-Organ 4:30. KECA-Wedgewood Nowell.

KECA—Brazillan - American program. Jack Baldwin 5:30.

KMTR—6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Banjo Boys. "Supper Club"
KFSD—"Musical Magazine."
KFI—George Grandee. "Molly and Mike," 6:15. Harold Sapudding; quintet, 6:30.
KHJ—"Fashions." Pianoville, 6:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson. Jerry Joyce 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45.
KNX—Organ. Trojan Trio 6:30.
KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.
KFOX—Bill and Coo. At Mart's House, 6:15. Percy and Daisy 6:30.
KECA—"Musical Magazine." Frank Black's orchestra et al. 6:30.
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KFMP—Plapitation Club." Fights, 9:30.
KGFJ—Blue Serenaders, 9:30.
KGER—"Phantoms of Broadway." Fights, 9:30.
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KFI—Arthur Lang; Jean Egloff.
KHJ—Graybar sketch. Charley Hamp, 7:15. "Radio Playhouse," at the Market Market

KMTR-Ted Dahl. Rhythmettes,

kMTR—Ted Dahl. Rhythhettes, at 8:30.

KFSD—"Amos 'n' Andy." "Music Box," 8:15. Hawaiians 8:45.

KTM—Highway Highlights. Piano duo; blue, 8:30.

KHJ—"Tapestries of Life."

KFWB—"Bridge by Radio." "Phantoms of Broadway," 8:30.

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5 to 6 P. M.

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KFI—Story Man.

5:30. Markets 5:45.

KHJ—Ted White. Nell Larson.

"Black and Blue," 5:30. CBS program 5:45.

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KGFJ—Markets. Hawaiian quartet.

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KMTR—Justin Johnson's Ensemble. Hale Byers, 9:30.

KFSD— Anson Weeks. "Memory

Lane." 9:30.

KFI—Anson Weeks Rose Dirmann; concert orchestra, 9:30.

KMPC—Light and Cook. Happy Chappies, 9:30.

KHJ— Popular concert. "Trader Horn," 9:30.

KFWB—"Plantation Club." Fights, 9:30.

KNX—Playlet Neapolitans, 9:30.

KFI-B'nal B'rith program. KTM-"Just Girls." Organ, 10:30. KMPC-Beverly Hill Billies. KHJ-Earl Burtnett, 10:05 to 12. KFWB-Fights. Gus Arnhelm, 10:30 to 12.

KNX.—Wranglers. Hollywood Harmony Boys, 10:45.

KFOX.—Dance orchestra.

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Ila Mae, of Midway City, played a Ariz., where he will remain for trumpet duet. Mrs. E. Edwards several weeks. ave a violin solo, accompanied at

the piano by Mrs. Hare. Mrs. E. A. Wakeham presided at the business meeting. It was de-cided to have Fathers' night at the February meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mrs. W. M. Dales and Mrs. Mary K. Robertson, of Santa Ana, attended a district P.-T. A. meeting in Colton Friday. Mrs. Price, of San Diego, state president, who was an overnight

On Saturday Mrs. Price, Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Mrs. M. M. Dales, Mrs. L. L. Trickey and Mrs. J. G. Allen attended the fourth district P.-T. A. meeting held in La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham

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bridge will be played, with production of the Alamitos P.-T. and Mrs. Ferber and daughter, bridge will be played, with product and refreshments planned.

Dr. Russell Johnston, of Midway in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferber and daughter, ter, Miss Erna, of Craghton, Mo., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ferber's brother, Fred Soest.

L. H. Burr has gone to Nogales, where he will remain for

Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McGill, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Hard-ing Ford and baby, of Fullerton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford, Friday evening.

H. A. Lake left Friday for San Francisco to attend a meeting of the California Lumbermen's association.

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth went to Los Angeles Friday to make her with her daughter, Miss Mabel Woodworth, instructor music at U. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rusell who have been living on East Stanford, have moved to Yorba Linda, where they recently purchased property.

Members of the Booklovers section of the Woman's Civic club met the president, Mrs. George Lewis, on West Chapman. This was the first

Mrs. James G. McCracken, leader,

Mrs. James G. McCracken, leader, gave reviews of the following books: "eHtty", by Edith Strange; "The First Hundred Years of Grandma Brown," by Harriett Brown; "Shattered Glass," by Louis Bromfield.

Refreshments of cake and tea were served to the following members: Mrs. J. G. McCracken, Mrs. A. F. Kearns, Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. Camille Nichols, Mrs. Alma Maier, Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. E. Edwards, Mrs. Edward Chaffee,

ridge will be played, with prizes spent Saturday evening in the home fo Mr. and Mrs. 7. H. Wilson Dr. Russeil Johnston, of Midway in Los Angeles.

Spent Saturday evening in the Wakeham, Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Lewis.

The next meeting will be the third Friday in February.

The regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood has been postponed from January 20 to January 27 on account of the special meetings now in session at the Baptist church.

The speaker of the evening will be Glenn Colvin, executive secre-tary of the Law Enforcement league of San Bernardino county.

The Rev. Charles Taylor, who has been conducting evangelistic services at the Baptist church for the past two weeks will continue for another week, closing January 25.

TALBERT

members of the Camp Fire Girls organization of the Fountain Valley school enjoyed a trip to the snov in company with their guardian Miss Blanche Helm, who took them to Camp Baldy.

The girls' basketball team of Fountain Valley school has been or-ganized ready for the league games which are coming up with other schools, the first of which will be held Monday with Westminster.

Team members are as follows: Forwards, Nellie Ishii, Elvina Rodriquez, Mary Luna Artene DeBoer,
Angelina Perry, Violet Rogers,
centers, Christina Tiguerro, Annie
DeBoer, Shiguco Hokayama, Dorothy Miyawaki.
The Rev. and Mra Laird, who

The Rev. and Mra Laird, who since the appointment last October of the Rev. Mr. Laird to the pastorate of the Talbert and Greenville churches have resided in Los Angeles, have moved to Talbert and are now occupying the local parsonage. The Rev. Mr. Laird is im-

screen for the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and children of Long Beach were Tuesday visitors in the home of Mr. Carter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert, while Mrs. Talbert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt, of Whittier, were their guests overnight

Mrs. Mary V. Bushard of Los Angeles was visiting relatives in Talbert Wednesday and was a luncheon guest in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bushard.

The funeral of Ben Cousyn, father of Mrs. Otto Folkert, Dave, Clause and Ben Cousyn, of Talbert, was held Wednesday morning from the Harrell and Brown chapel in Santa Ana and the interment took place in Central Memorial park, where he was laid beside his wife, whose sudden death took place last November at the family home in

Mr. Cousyn, who was a native of Holland, having come to this country eight years ago, had been ill for several years. The last weeks of his life were passed at

the Santa Ana Valley hospital. The funeral of Mrs. Ann Pope of Long Beach, mother of John Pope, of this place, was held Wednesday afternoon in Long Beach and those attending from here were Mr. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope, Miss Florence Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert, Mrs. Charles Preston, Mrs. Penrod

and Mrs. Anna Helm. Mrs. O. E. Kaneen of Santa Ana were entertained as an overnight guest in the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lacabanne and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin and son of Los Angeles were entertained as guests for the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Jan. 20 .- A three table bridge party was held Satur-day night at the home of Mrs. A. P. Nelson. Miss Alice C. Plumer drew first prize, Mrs Sadie Patton, second; and Mrs. J. M. Cooper, third.

A midnight supper was served by

A midnight supper was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Etta Tead.

Besides the above mentioned, those present were Mesdames W. H. Guthrie, W. H. Evans, L. R. Daughenbaugh, C. G. Huston, M. O. Wells, J. O. Tallman, R. A. Wellington and E. N. Gage.

Basel G. Eaves, of the National Tuberculosis association, thinks that 10 kissless years would probably cut the tuberculosis death

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9 Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts to The Register.

A. TRACK, BALL PROGRAM THREAT Sweeping Change In State's Game Laws Proposed ROAMING CAMERAMAN CATCHES SPORTS PICTURE STORIES HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.-Sweeping changes in California fish and name laws were before the legislature today in a group of bills introduced by Assemblyman William P. Jost of Hayward, chairof a special legislative investigating committee.

A sales tax of one cent a shell or 25 cents a box on shotgun shells used by hunters and one half a cent a pound on fish eggs used for bait were recommended. proceeds, estimated at more than \$400,000 annually, would be used for purchase of public shooting

Other measures proposed were

Changing the quail season from the month of December to November 15 to December 15. Jost is willing, however, to amend this bill to make the open season from November 1 to 30.

Making it a misdemeanor to catch or be in possession of trout than six inches in length. There is no minimum length at

Making the limit on ducks 15 a day or 60 a week and limiting the number a hunter may have in his possession to 30. This makes the state law conform to the federal law in every way except the weekly bag limit. Closing striped bass fishing by

the Sacramento and San Joaquin Jones inrivers and their tributaries dur- his birthday suit. ing the spawning season. Closing the season on salmor

in the Sacramento river from June 1 to November 15. Prohibiting the spearing of salmon under any conditions and in

Prohibiting the taking of salon by ocean fishermen less than

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 .- Walter Hagan, captain of the American and Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., sideration as members of the British squad at Scioto club, Co- ed States. lumbus, O., June 26 and 27. Six of the 10 members of the

team already named are Hagen,

Callente tournament, and Ed Dudplayers under consideration.

Millionaires Win

Los Angeles Millionaires gained on the Oakland Sheiks in their race for the California Hockey league title last night by the California for the California for the California for the California for the forthcoming School for the control in the forthcoming School for the california for the forthcoming School for the california for the control for the california for the cali the Oakland Sheiks in their race third, to kindle an interest in the California Hockey league third, to kindle an interest in the forthcoming Schmeling-Stribtile last night by walloping the ling heavyweight championship ling heavyweight championship leach; Compton, bye. The Millionaires scored seven gials fight. in the first two periods, while the final frame.

of the Boston Red Sox, manages land, North and South Carolina to keep in good condition during the Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louis-winter by working out with the iana, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, hockey team,



Bill Klem will show .a ."school girl complexion" this baseball season but he'll stand for no kidding about it from the boys. At Miami Beach this winter, the National league umpire has been going anglers or commercial fishing on through the motions of a Bobby

By HENRY McLEMORE

champion of the world, an in- tamed trio. cup team, has nominated trepid little band of adventurers Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif., will embark February 10 on a trip that will carry them the Archie Carpenter. which will play a picked length and breadth of these Unit-

one of John Golden, winner of the Agua rounds with a sparring partner, quintet. referee a boxing or wrestling match, or just stand up in the ley, who won first money in the match, or just stand up in the Los Angeles open, are two other middle of the biggest auditorium in town and allow the populace to feast its eyes on the face and figure of the heavyweight box-

ing champion of the world. The purpose of the tour is From Blackhawks threefold-first, to make the nadecidedly scious; second, to enrich the cof-

The tour begins in Baltimo ers added their four in the and the night of February 10. Schmeling and company will hit 15 states, the District of Colum-15 states, the District of Colum-PITCHEH COACHES HOCKEY bia, and Cuba on the trip. HEBRON, Me., Jan. 20.-Danny states to be visited by the cham-MacFayden, bespectacled pitcher pion and his party include Mary-

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When the Chicago Cubs west for Catalina and the major league spring training season, Hazen Kiki) Cuyler, above, fleet outfielder, will be one of the best conditioned Bruins in the squad. Cuyler has been playing basketball several nights a week with his Flint Flyers, a Michigan semi-pro outfit organized by the Cub star five years ago.

Dons Oppose Pasadena In Next Set-To

something to say about the ulti- weeks ago (United Press Staff Correspondent) mate winner of the bauble

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Headed their first home game Saturday of the far Northw

Glendale to Long Beach and Ful- and hampered his timekeeping was lerton to Los Angeles.

Horton Smith, Gene villages and hamlets. At each beaten, do their first bit of trav-Carazen, Al Espinosa and Johnny of these stops Schmeling will do eling Friday. They invade Pasathree things-box three dena to meet another undefeated

College statistics follow:

JUNIOR COLLEGE	CONFE	RE	NCE
	W.	L.	Pet.
Los Angeles	2	0	1000.
Pasadena	1	0	1000
Long Beach			1000.
Fullerton			.500
Compton	1	1	.500
Santa Ana		2	.000
Glendale		2	.000
Last Week's	Results		
Compton 25, Santa	Ana 21		
Los Angeles 33. C	Hendale	26.	
Događene 40 Full			

Long Beach, bye.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20 .-Alabama star in the New Year's . . . the wood is dried by baking

staggering right hook to the jaw, "Speedy" Dado, 116, Filipino, Kansas City, here last night in the second round of a scheduled 10-round main event. und main event.

Evans attempted to rise as the

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Football coaches must produce winners to hold their jobs, believes H. O. (Pat) Page,w ho resigned under pressure from the head foot-

night will present a 10-round bout between James J. Braddock of Jersey City, and Ernie Schaaf of Bos-

Both Braddock and Schaaf are sober, steady, ambitious workmen, With two rounds already be- and both can be repended on to go Garden's apparent policy of some-Santa Ana's Dons, twice de-thing different every Friday. For the last few weeks, at least,

reckoning although they may have bank in furnishing surprises. Three it offered Pierre Charles of Belgium and Jack Ren-Coach Bill Foote's jaycees play ault, one time mounted policeman by Max Schmeling, heavyweight against Pasadena, one of the un-delightful series of dance numbers. Other games this week send whose trousers caught on his chair phia last year when the fans from Canton, Ohio.

particularly amusing. There were but two faults to be dramatic punch.

Heeney, however, would probably but for the unfortunate and sudden ending which found him counted out while still strong and fresh. The rugged New Zealander was out in front when "knocked out" and determined to stay out there and take the decision from the coast youngster.



It might have been for art's sake, but when "Wottaman" Shires laying the role of champion in the movie titled "Leather Pushers," ost his title to Kane Richmond, handsome hero, it was a blow to pride of Art (The Great). Above is a scene from the new picture, with Richmond on the left and Shires at the right. The bald refereeing person is none other than James J. Jeffries, who is said

SECOND SACKERS WHO HIT AS WELL AS FIELD WANTED BY EVERY CLUB IN BIG LEAGUES

By LES CONKLIN (International News Service Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Joe McCarthy, who admits he doesn't know who will start the season at second base for the Yankees, is

dena and Long Beach all remain undefeated in Southern California Junior College conference basketball competition.

In there and fight a steady, sober, but one of many big league managers who are worried about this important infield position. The woods are full of second sackers who ketball competition. hide to distant barriers with enough consistency to strike terror in the hearts of opposing pitchers. Fortunate indeed is the pennant contendtually out of the championship the Garden has succeeded with a er boasting of a second baseman who can both hit and field. Frisch of the St. Louis Car-sas well as do the master-minding here yesterday. dinals, Grantham of the Pirates for them, but if his heel bothers

in the National leagu certain of playing the full season

Competition For Critz

than any other second baseman in have supplied the dramatic punch the league last season and is a he batted only .360 against Marshall's .309. John McGraw is sweet on the youngster, who can play either shortstop or at second.

Rogers Hornsby says he is going to play second base for the Cubs

and Fresco Thompson of Brook- him, the Rajah will have to turn match, the Santa Anans piled up necessary. lyn are the only second sackers his playing duties over to "Foots" a 14 to 1 lead and moved up to If financial assistance is not

Fullerton, 49-33, last week, Fullerton playing without the services of its sharpshooting center, lere of its sharpshooting center, lere of its sharpshooting center, burlesque that was worthy of Webat their position and Thompson for the Boston Braves, will have

Sigafoos Will Get Trial

Tony Cuccinello probably will Hughey Critz of the Giants will be the Cincinnati second baseman, make 58 stops in as many cities, high school cagers, also twice found with the Baer-Heeney skit. have to step to keep young Eddie but Sigafoos, drafted from Los An-It was too short and it lacked a Marshall from getting his job. geles, will get a thorough trial. Bob Wells, Long Beach, 2-1. While Critz accepted more chances Sigafoos, who has been in the big leagues on several previous occasions, batted .307, stole 25 bases dandy pivot man on double plays, and collected a flock of extra base hits on the coast last year.

Mallon, a highly touted rookie from Fort Worth, will give the veteran Barney Friberg a battle

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Wesley Fesler, three times All- cent at high school, America end, has become one of The jaycee net was only \$1279 Ohio State's immortals. This year as against \$2462 for the 1929 seawas undoubtedly his greatest football. Fesler's recognition is not was \$2772 compared to \$3802 the confined to football, since he has previous season been chosen as all-conference guard on several mythical basketball teams. He further shows his allaround ability by starring in baseball either in the outfield or in-

olfers stood second today in their division of the Southern California Interclub league, thanks to their colleges in Southern California aloverwhelming victory over the ready have decided to abandon Long Beach Country club team baseball this spring but officials

within range of the league-leading forthcoming, it is understood that Fred Maguire, who hit only .267 Virginia Country club squad.

sults:

Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth and Mrs J. K. McDonald, Santa Ana, defeated Mrs. C. H. Rise and Mrs. Mrs. O. Pixley and Mrs. Fay Talbert, Santa Ana, defeated Mrs.

Kettler, Long Beach, 3-0. Mrs. R. W. Townsend and Miss Marguerite Way, Santa Ana, de-feated Mrs. William Martin and Coast league catcher, to the Broke-lyn Dodgers was made today by Carl Zamlock, manager of the Oak-

Bob Martin and Mrs. William

Mrs. T. Jines, 3-0. Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. Hugh Shields, Santa Ana, defeat-

liam Malin, Long Beach, 3-0. Mrs. Mabel Drumm and Mrs. J.

nothing of every other sport on the spring calendar, will be cur-tailed, perhaps abandoned altogether unless Santa Ana school and junior college obtain financial assistance.

These reports, current on the campus, were partially verified today by officials of the institu-

The Santa Ana board of education probably will be asked im-mediately to render aid as it has been on one or two occasions in past years when the revenue from "sugar daddy" of all

athletics, fell off. Football usually pays enough to support all branches of sport but this year the income slumped off approximately 50 per cent at nior college and more than 25 per

The jaycee net was only \$1279 son while the high school intake

As a result, authorities acknowledged that neither Dons nor Saints would have enough money in their treasury to "carry" track, baseball, swimming, golf and tennis unless "something is done soon."

Most of their funds will be exusted by the time basketball is completed and the necessary equipment for track and baseball s purchased, it was explained.

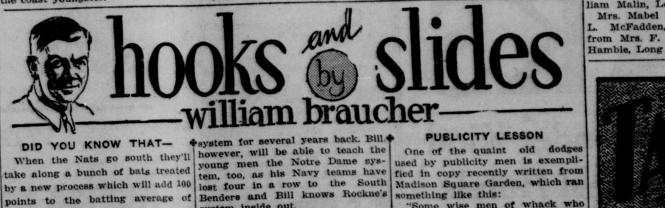
Baseball is a particularly expensive sport and from it there is virtually no revenue. Considerable is expended for traveling expenses as ball teams must play a large no return from track either although the expense is not quite as heavy because the cinder-Santa Ana Country club women pathers do not indulge in many "warmup" meets.

Many high schools and some here are loath to take such ac-Losing only a fraction of one tion unless it proves absolutely

will indulge only in an inter-

OAKLAND, Jan. 20. - (UP)-Confirmation of the sale of Ernie Lombardi, hard-mitting Pacific Coast league catcher, to the Brookland baseball club. Although terms of the deal were

not divudged, it was rumored the ed Mrs. J. C. Olson and Mrs. Wil- Oaks would receive \$40,000 and two players in exchange for Lombardi. Lombardi, 23 years old, was secured from Ogden of the Utah-Mrs. Mabel Drumm and Cured from Ogden of the Ctart L. McFadden, Santa Ana, won from Mrs. F. Martin and Mrs. P. Idaho league in 1927 and has remained with Oakland since then.



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LOS ANGELES TALENT

When March rolls around and the bryo Dempsey, who is ment that is said to add power and bounce. . . . Australia is holding a swimming meet this season in shark-infested waters . . . so the swimmers will be protected by a net towed by a power boat. . . . Knute Rockne says his son, Bill, ought to develop into a good quar-Evans In 2 Rounds ought to develop into a good quar- sox, from the University of Iowa. "They observed that he blocks terback, because the kid has eur- still another will be Pickell, of the like an armless athlete; that if he ... one night when the family was ell was an All-American basketball and that often when there is

DEMPSEY PICKS STRIBLING Jack Dempsey picked Willie Stribling as the best heavyweight

shaft when the elevator whizzed other day. Mr. Dempsey was given other day. Mr. Dempsey was given Evans attempted to rise as the past, and Papa Rockne got a fleet- a ride in Willie's airplane recent- but fell back to the floor again. ing glimple of his son . . . he rang ly. It just may be possible that Mr. but fell back to the floor again. Ing glimple of his sort, the machine descend-Except for a flurry at the start of the fight, the Kansas City boxer the fight, the Kansas City boxer ed, stopped . . there was Bill, op-ed, stopped . . there was Bill, op-ed, stopped . . there was Bill, op-erating the lift just to see how it friendly with the pilot,

THOSE LONG SHOTS

When the committee of the University of California went seeking a successor to Nibs Price, the aim expressed was to find a man who would teach the Notre Dame system. Finally it was decided to hire Navy Bill Ingram, who has been teaching the Navy the Warner

"Some wise men of whack who have attended the training activities of Max Adelbert Baer, the em day Rose Bowl game, has sign-ed a one year contract to coach the backfield at the University bounce. Australia is holding a

iosity, originality and initiative Phillips 66 team of last year. Pick- has a left jab, it remains a secret, wide opening in an adversary's deeyed fly, Max misses it entirely. Critics also were aghast at his de-plorable footwork."

All of which might be But isn't it also true that when a promising young fighter like Baer is matched with a punch-dizzy hay bay like Heeney, it doesn't hurt the

KEYS FITTED LOCKS REPAIRED HAWLEY'S



Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—The newly organized 8 and 40 of the Legion auxiliary of Orange county will meet here January 31 to install officers and to initiate new members. Mrs. Mabel Perry, of Fresno, will act as the installing officer and the meeting will be held in the American Legion club-

A preliminary meeting was held in Santa Ana recently in the home of Mrs. Margaret Lutz on West Walnut street. At the present time there are 13 charter members of the organiation, which is being formed for social purposes. Child welfare will be stressed as a part of the activities of the 8

Membership in the organization is based on service in the Legion auxiliary. The coming session will convene between 7:30 and 8 o'clock in the evening and refreshments are to be served. Mrs. Lutz is the organizer.

Latin-American **Board Meets In**

YOUNG PASTOR The Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church in Orange. —Austin Photo.



18 RHODE ISLAND

Orange Tonight ORANGE, Jan. 20 .- W. T. Rouse, ORANGE, Jan. 20.—The Latinmerican board of this city will to a round state of the church and the conform to the archimerican board of this city will to a round state of the church and the church an American board of this city will to a report made to George Bart- tectural style of the older buildhold its first meeting for this ley, constable. The chickens were ing. year at the First Methodist church tonight. Charles H. Robinson, president of the board, will preside at the meeting.

Dear Futzes -

Just a line to let you know that I'm having a great time-

Yours Truly.

Wylie,

-Enroute via Sunset Limited

ORANGE, Jan. 20 .- An Interest

Baskets of wild mustard were

The program opened with the

"Poet and Peasant" overture by Van Suppl, Percy Green, head of the music department of the Or-

the group of young musicians.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs

grace was that presented by Miss

ment table and were in white frocks with orange jackets. Hostesses were Mrs. D. C.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Jan. 20.-The Lydia Killifer P.-T. A. will meet Wed-nesday at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Percy

Installation of officers will held at the meeting of the W. R. C. Wednesday. A pot luck dinner will precede the installation. Mrs.

Gladys McDonald will be the in-

stalling officer and Mrs. Alma Coffey the installing conductress. The Orange team of the W. R. C. assisted Mrs. Ludwick Gray, of

Santa Ana, installing officer, and Mrs. Berkhead, installing conduct-

ress, in the installation at Huntington Beach last night. Those

making up the team were Mes-dames Gladys McDonald, Rebecca Baier, Nellie Tannahill, Florence

Merriman and Pearl Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winteroawd and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Richards

spent Sunday afternoon at Long

Curtis Morgan, of Long Beach, spent last night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, 220

North Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moody and daughter, Dolores, accompanied by

Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Buena Park, visited relatives in Orange

The Standard Bearers of the First Methodist church will meet with Florence Cokeley, 413 South Lemon street, Wednesday, Every one is invited.

Scepter chapter No. 163 O. E. S., will meet Thursday at the Masonic temple at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown, of North Tustin street, were injured in an automobile accident Satur-

day south of Ventura. Their car slipped on the lcy pavement, turned over and over and landed

The Chat and Sew club will meet tonight with Mrs. Al Moy-nagh on West Walnut street.

The mid-week service will be held at the Presbyterian church conducted by the pastor. The subject will be an introduction to

the Epistle to the Romans. the Christian church, the mid-week service will be lead by L. W. Brown on the topic, "The Lo-

cal Congregation."

in the canyon. They were seriously injured. They had been to attend the graduating exercises of their son, Le Vern W. Brown.

will conduct a class in

Drake and Mrs. W. F. Crist. One of the most attractive dances presented by the students was a waltz given by eight girls in evening gowns in pastel tints. Lovely lighting effects were used

during the dance.

Green will cond "Child Training."

Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the ed group of mothers of high Mrs. R. C. Patton attended the school students and members of dinner meeting of the Orange here by church members two here by church members two present yesterday afternoon, when Linda yesterday. years ago to assume charge of the the second annual high school church. He came to California as on Feb. 28, 1904.

child and was born in Wisconsin chosen to carry out a decorative scheme in tones of yellow and orange and these early spring flowers filled two tall baskets set Minck received his A. B. degree at each side of the stage. at the Law school of the University of Southern California and his master's degree at the Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky. Later he received his B. A. degree at the Divinity school of Yale university.

Believing that the ministry con-

has enjoyed a most satisfactory growth in point of membership and a new educational plant has been erected at a cost of \$17,000. About 75 per cent of the entire cost of the new addition has been

French, of Visalia, became his lovely as a Spanish senorita. The wife, and the Rev. Mr. Minck and Irish clog dancers were attired in Mrs. Minck are the parents of emerald green and white and two little daughters, Mary Virginia members of the Georgian quar-OLIVE, Jan. 20.—Mr. and and Martha Jean,

a delegate to the world convention ers, white silk shirts and black Heim Sunday evening. of Christian churches at Washingof and presided at the National Kelvy, of the home economics de-residents of Olive for the past 12 hall. After dinner a social everyouth convention at Columbus, O., partment, presided at the refresh-years.

TS GIVE Orange Group At Yorba Linda For Session Of Union

> Hemphill, the Rev. and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. W. E. Girton, Mr. d Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. Mrs. Thomas Green and Mr. and

ORANGE, Jan. 20 .- A gradually ange union high school, directing improving market for navel or-

The young pastor is fond of athletics and tennis is one of his favorite sports. Swimming and hiking are also numbered among his diversions. As a change from regular routine, the Rev. Mr. Minck considers the mountains as the ideal spot for a vacation.

Some years ago Miss Annie

of girls. The pirates' dance was a clared.

E. J. Birkell, manager of the supply department, declared that the returns to the grower are often told but what the grower spends is seldom related. He estimated that from 30 to 40 millions of dollars is spent yearly by growers gave a solo dance, "The Flower of Spain." Miss Sumner was very annual supplies. Miss Sumner was very annual supplies.

OLIVE

and Martha Jean.

The past summer, the Orange silk hats topping the heads of the Fred Beman of Orange, were dinpastor was elected and served as four girls who wore black trous- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came

stereopticon slides.

ORANGE, Jan. 20.—Nearly half as league of St. Paul's Lutheran on a radio school was an amusing hundred men heard an interesting league of St. Paul's Lutheran on a radio school was an amusing church has arranged for a special feature of the meeting of the Ruby discussion of conditions in Italy at discussion of conditions in Italy at service in the church Thursday Rebekah lodge here last night; the dinner meeting of the Men's evening. At 7 o'clock the aud- when Robert W. Evans acted as club of Orange in the parish hall of lence will tune in on the Luth- the school teacher and other char-Trinity Episcopal church last night, eran hour which is sponsored by acters were in costumes suitable to when Albert H. Morosco, of Los and comes over KHJ and the Reports both annual and semiwho knows Mussolini personally. traced the conditions in Italy which led to the dictatorship of the Italian leader.

After the war, the speaker said, Italy was torn, there was no employment and industries were shatlanges and a good market for the tered. Out of the chaos of the after-The Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs coming valencia crop as soon as math of the war, Mussolini brought competing citrus fruits are out of pearance, the boys in white swetthe way, was the prediction made ing possession of factories, he stituted a challenge to the young ers and trousers with orange ties by C. P. Earley, general manager brought industrial conditions back man of today, after months of consideration, the Rev. Mr. Minck decided to make the ministry his pleated skirts. The glee clubs gave separate as well as com-

citrus growers than by growers of office of premier by the Italian

Of especial interest were the clog dances presented by groups of girls. The pirates' dance was a colorful and a products. One dollar spent king.

The conditions of depression which has existed in the United States, could not be cured by measured to the conditions of depression. for the reason that the widely varient governing conditions would make such a procedure impossible, the speaker declared.

Miss Margaret Gregg played pi-

ano solos and accompanied Merrill Bauer who gave two violin solos. W. M. Cummings, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting and an animated discussion followed the speaker's talk.

LEAGUE PLANS DINNER

ORANGE, Jan. 20 .- The Senior league of the First Methodist will share a covered dish church Anna Heitshusen and Grace Mc- California in 1907 and have been dinner tonight in the Epworth

The children of St. Paul's Lutheran school under the direction of A. W. Schmid will render several

Burlesque Given At Ruby Rebekah

Lodge Gathering

OLIVE, Jan. 20,-The Walther ORANGE, Jan. 20 .- A burleague the international Walther league the roles they played,

Angeles, was the speaker. Morosco, Columbia Broadcasting system. annual, formed an important part who knows Mussolini personally, The Rev. Waiter A. Maier, D. D., of the evening's business and they professor of Old Testament inter-pretation at Concordia seminary, Palmer, chairman of the board of St. Louis, Mo., will deliver the trustees; Mrs. Dora Edwards, remessage of special interest to the cording secretary; Mrs, Ed young people. The Lutheran hour dolph, financial secretary, and Mrs.

is broadcast every Thursday eve- Alice Shell, treasurer. Plans were also completed for the Immediately after the broad- joint installation of the Odd Felcast, the Rev. E. Wacholz, of Los lows and Rebekahs Thursday night" Angeles, will portray the work of at the I. O. O. F. hall when it institutional missions by means of expected that several hundred will The Rev. be present.

Wachold labored in most of the The men of the lodge served restate and county institutions of freshments and Miss Helen Kron-Southern California. The public er, noble grand, presided.

DUBOIS FURNITURE

Announces An

EXPANSION AND REORGANIZATION SALE

Every article of every description in this stock of merchandise must be sold, to make room for complete new line of high grade home furnishings. If you want medium priced New and Used Furniture you will find here prices that will compel you to buy. We have only a short time to dispose of this large stock, so make your selections at once. Cash-no exchanges or refunds during this sale.

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it away—
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WE RECOMMEND PAYNE WARM-AIR FURNACES - -- SOLD ON EASY TERMS SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY purchase property at city tax

been almost the exclusive pur-

new ordinance was drafted by City

engineer to destroy the derrick on the old Pantages well at Fif-

teenth and Main streets as a

nuisance and to clean up the old

waste sump there. This old der-

rick and oil well has not been

and the sump overflows with every

rain smearing street pavements with mud and waste oil, while the

to crash to earth at any time.

This plan will dispel all opposi-

Acacia street and Elmira street

opposing the shutting off of those

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 20.

-Harry J. Slaugh, general man-

pany, will be the guest of the Huntington Beach Chamber of

Monday noon at the Golden Bear

here on assurance that the busi-

nessmen here are wanting to get

The city is going to put a boat

landing at the end of the new pier

have been received from as far

The first boat from here to Cata-

lina will leave the port of landing

completed. It will carry chamber of commerce representatives from all

Demands Food Of

Anaheim Officer,

60, whose home, he says, is where his hat is, wanted something to

arrived in Anaheim he was hungry. Following his usual custom he stopped at 921 Zein street and

nell was trying to put handcuff

them brought to him-in the city jail where he is being held to ans-

a simple matter for Day. He has but to go to a house and ask for it. In this instance when Day

over this part of California.

ager of the Catalina Island com-

streets by abandoning the railroad

view the plans.

cities.

Late News From Orange County Communities

\$363,548.25 Netted By Fullerton Fruit Growers

cost of approximately \$5000. F. A.

The public is cordinaries the farm were Clare Ribarties of the association held with a farm and followed by the dark and an and followed by the farm and followe during the past year amounted to \$337,689.24, Baker said, with an average per packed box of \$5.28 for the total shipment of 63,958 boxes.

Approximately 5034 boxes of navels were shipped with a total net return of \$17,719.68 and an average of \$5.52 per people hox

erage of \$3.52 per packed box.

"In reviewing the 1930 season and remembering that it was the record price year for the California year for almost all other lines of and organization of a large majorour advertising campaign covering a period of years. In addition to eating new outlets and greater ment. demands for oranges, Exchange ad-

when the country's buying power ments. was at its peak, the small crop of About four or five dogs a week solution of the surplus problem.
With proper regulation of shiption of all shippers, which has never heretofore been possible, or by a very large percentage of the crop being controlled by one organization."

The membership in the Fullerton association for the past year numpered 83 growers with a total of 1069 acres, Baker said, increasing from 69 growers and 923 acres at the beginning of 1930 or a gain of 146 acres during the past year. J. A. Cooper, assistant advertis- pre

Northern Orange County Citrus speaking before an audience of 600 exchange, also discussed the past at Calvary church Sunday night. season and predicted an exception-

NAHFIM AIIXILIARY PLANS CARD PARTY

be given Thursday night in the asement of the city hall. The affair is open to the public and the proceeds will be used for hospitaliza tion work. Mrs. Helen Rommell, 611 North Claudine will act as hostess.

Four Children Of Former Residents

FULLER PARK, Jan. 20 .- Fu-Brown, formerly of Fuller Park.

the ground January 15 and the children suffered fatal burns before they could be removed from the blazing residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, of Flower street, grandparents of the children, left for Idaho immediately upon receipt of word of the deaths.

IRS. CARTER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK WITH WAY TO DARKEN HAIR

Gray Disappears Overnight

"What shall I do, my hair is getpreparation and I've tried all. It's an improved formu-ade from that wonderful old of sage tea and sulphur. is easy to use. Gray disap-rs overnight. And after two

Basketball Team Of Talbert Loses To Beach Players

defeated the Talbert team in the

ANAHEIM, Jan. 20 .- Three dogs. owned by residents of this city, ed man, who was seen by witnesses how it happened," Baker said. "The and quarantined by health author- to draw a purse on a string from success of the 1930 season for the ities late last week, were definitely in front of one of the cars. The orange growers was due principally known to have been infected with man ran through the orange grove two causes. First, co-operation rables following a report from the and was pursued by motorists, who county hospital made to the Ana- were infuriated by the supposed ity of Califoria orange growers, heim police department yesterday. hermless joke.

Following the appearance of a the crop, and in turn established the crop, and in turn established strange dog that came here restricted in the prints of the car just in front of the Roberts can that she decided to buying confidence in the minds of cently several dogs were attacked the Roberts car that she decided to the wholesale trade. Second, we cashed in to the fullest extent on bitten. One man is reported to have undergone the Pasteur treat- who was driving came to a com-

demands for oranges, Exchange advertising has changed the classification of oranges in the minds of consumers from a luxury to a nethe capture of the three dogs "Thinking over the large crop which were taken to the county of 1929 and the resulting low prices hospital for the laboratory experi-

1930 with high prices when the na- have been taken to Dr. Wilkins' tion's buying power was at its hospital between here and the Orowest point, a comparison of these ange county hospital and placed in two years clearly points out the private kennels for observation

All dogs which are suspected of

PLACENTIA, Jan. 20 .- "We are of the California scientists tell us but science has Fruit Gowers' exchange, spoke to come to the end of a blind alley nbers of the local association on and it is now admitted that the the importance of advertising to fundamental secret of the universe gain the highest prices and best marketing conditions for fruit. can never be grasped by an exact science," said Christabel Pankhurst. Dale R. King, manager of the noted English lawyer and lecturer,

Continuing, she said: "Experially large crop for the coming mental science is a poor substitute for Divine revelation, which has been proved true down through the ages. Revealed in the Bible is the revolt of the world against God's authority which has brought about a volcanic condition greater than is suspected and only the direct personal intervention of liam Cook, Lottle Nordstrom, F. C. Jesus Christ our Lord can bring Matthews, Roy Runnells, J. C. peace out of this chaos."

Robert Harkness, noted planist; Mrs. Harkness and the Diffenderfer bour and Emma Shearme. ANAHEIM, Jan. 20 .- A card sisters provided special music beparty, sponsored by the auxiliary of fore the arrival of Miss Pank-the Angleim American Legion, will hurst,

Hand Of Anaheim Fire Chief Treated For Serious Burns

ANAHEIM, Jan. 20 .- R. Nyboe, fire chief, is still suffering from fire chief, is still suffering from Mrs. George E. Hattield, of Lanow nearing completion. Pledges a severely burned hand he received guna road, who had the misfortune of support of a boat landing here several weeks ago when he en- to break her wrist while assist-Of Fuller Park Die tered a house here to extinguish a ing in the preparations for the flaming pan of gasoline.

seriousness of the injury until a improving. neral services were held yesterday few hours later, when he found at Twin Falls, Idaho, for the four himself unable to use the flingers spent several days with his brothof his hand. Since then the burn er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The Brown home was burned to has been very painful and it has H. A. Ritner, recently. been necessary to have it treated

MARRY IN SMELTZER

wedding at which only the con- February to enter Redlands unitracting parties, Mrs. Effie Brown. versity. of Tudin, Mo., and John Abell, of home and rook, pit and cootie Eagle Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed during the evening Charles Parr were present, was A delectable an afternoon event in the home was served at the card tables late of Mr. and Mrs. Parr. The cere- in the evening. mony was performed by the Rev. Cyril Carter, pastor of the West- of the Santa Ana Baptist church, minster Presbyterian church. Mrs. on behalf of the assembled group, Brown is a sister of Charles Parr presented Miss Hodge with a and arrived in California on New Year's day, since being a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The newly married couple make their home in Giendale, the Howe, of Los Angeles, Mrs. C. E. groom being proprietor of a cafe Trent entertained with an attrac-

CLUB WATCHED MARKSMEN ANAHEIM, Jan. 20-Rotary club the dinner guests were old time members yesterday were given the friends from Columbus, Ind. members yesterday were given the poportunity of watching an exhibition fo expert markmanship that to the exact shade you was presented by Capt. A. H. Hardy, nover know. Just pay your the for a large bottle of lego a Sulphur and follows. All the present time Day doesn't have to ask for his meals—he had the lester Glick, all of Columbus; Mr. Louise Lucas, Donald Sims and Lester Glick, all of Columbus; Mr. Lester Glick, all of Columbus

taking off the front wheel and fender, completely overturning her own car three times from which he was thrown 10 feet in the air.

Inquest over the body of Miss chaser and has had to carry property so purchased for years. The she was thrown 10 feet in the air.

Hill yesterday at the J. B. Draper funeral parlors brought a verdict of accidental and unavoidable study of ordinances of many of accidental and unavoidable study

plete stop suddenly when the oncoming car of Miss Hill, which was speed clipped the front wheel off the machine as it attempted to

Legionnaires Of Beach City Will March In Parade of lots wanted to build an exten-

bers of the Anaheim Bay post of ask for prices on the wanted lots. tensen as Modesty, Reliance Peck on the trees needs never become a surplus on the market. This can be accomplished only by co-operation for mad dogs.

The Anancim Bay post of the Anancim Bay post of the American Legion will march in a parade in Long Beach Wed-ling that the city council plans to for mad dogs. sixth birthday of the 19th district off without abandoning any of the of the American Legion. The fes- present railroad crossings. with the pre-convention caucus of tion to the widening of Frank- Last Rites For tivities will be held in connection the district, which will draw rep- fort street, objections to which resentatives from many cities in were based on property owners on

Seal Beach Legionnaires are urged to meet at the city hall here at 7 o'clock sharp, as the parade crossings. The members of the in Long Beach starts at 7:45 council and City Attorney L. W. o'clock.

TUSTIN

dinner guest Sunday in the home on a side street or somewhere of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Elliott, on the school grounds at a park-Santa Ana.

Mrs. Elva Stearns and Mrs. Gladys Farguhar entertained a group of friends at bridge in the Stearns' home one evening recently. Refreshments were served. Guests were Mesdames Vern Tatum, Wil-Kidd, Will Leinberger, Vera Hawkins, Sarah Matthews, J. R. Har-

Gene Robb and Miss Virginia Robb, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, are gradually improving. Their mother is Mrs. Jessie Robb, of Lemon Heights.

L. Moore were recent Los Angeles cafe. Slaugh was induced to come

with pneumonia for several weeks, better acquainted with Catalina. Perry E. Lewis, who has been ill

Mrs. George E. Hatfield, of La-Mutual Orange Distributors' an-The chief failed to realize the nual dinner last Wednesday, is

Miss Elizabeth Robinson enter tained a group of Santa Ana friends Thursday evening in compliment to Miss Lula Hodge, of SMELTZER, Jan. 20 .- A quiet Santa Ana, who will leave early in

The Rev. Harry Evan Owings, lovely blanket.

DAUGHTER SURPRISED

LA HABRA, Jan. 20 .- As a sur prise for her daughter. Mrs. Lyle tive dinner party at her home Saturday evening. The honoree was most delighted to find that the dinner guests were old time to the man so. Day then became abusive and as Officer Pres-

W. R. C. Of Costa Mesa To Install Officers Friday

officers will take place at

lic installation of newly elected of-ficers of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday evening at the operated, it is claimed, for years hall on Ocean avenue. The cere-

old derrick totters in the wind, a fice by Myrtle Goff, past oracle as threatening rickety skeleton liable installing officer, with Ruby Allen

be the escorts.

Those who are to be placed in pitching court on the park near office are Hazel Downing, returned as Oracle; Ethel Hendrickson as tects Schilling and Schilling, of vice oracle; Myrtle Goff as past Long Beach, were presented. The oracle; Ada Grant as chancellor; plans were held up until today Olive Wilbur as recorder; Adeline when the members of the Horse-Riley as receiver! Lucille Switzshoe club will meet with city of- zer as inner sentinel; Matilda Dunficials and the architects and re-view the plans.

| April | City Clerk C. R. Furr was re- musician; Dr. B. B. Mason as phy-

of lots wanted to build an exten-sion of Frankfort street from Ala-Blanche Clapp as Faith, Marie bama to Main. The city clerk will Stricker as Courage, Bessie Chris-

Mrs. Emma Stone Conducted Today

FULLERTON, Jan. 20 .- Funer-Blodget have worked out a plan al services were conducted this under which the railroad commission is expected to grant the Suters chapel for Mrs. Emma right for a new crossing. Stone, of La Habra, who killed high school asked the council to H. Stone ranch near La Habra TUSTIN, Jan. 20.—J. H. Brown, improve the street parking in front Sunday morning by hanging her-who has been confined to his of the two blocks facing the high self to a rafter. The Rev. Daniel home with serious burns the past school. This parking is in the Dundas, of La Habra, officiated week, is much improved.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford was a students will park their autos the family lot at Anaheim ceme-

ofter breakfast and her body was found at 11 a. m. by her husband. Coroner Charles D. Brown did not hold an inquest.

Coming Events

TONIGHT arland's cafe, 6:30 p. Grove Men's brother-Garden Grove hood, 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Chamber of Com-Commerce at the meeting next merce, Woman's clubhouse, 6:15

La Habra city council, city hall,

7:30 p. m.
Placentia Legion post, Chamber
of Commerce hall, 7:30 p. m.
West Orange Farm center, West
Orange school, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY

Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.
Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, noon.
Laguna Beach P.-T. A. musical tea, Josephine Hills studio, 3:30

Placentia Round Table club, clubhouse, 2 p. m. Breaa Chamber of Commerce, Olson and Dyer cafe, noon.

Laguna Beach Luncheon club,
White House cafe, noon. Gets Jail Cell Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon.
Orange Lions club, Legion hall,

Garden Grove W. C. T. U., S ANAHEIM, Jan. 20.—John Day, p. m. La Habra Index Mutual Orange association, packing plant, morn-

Getting a hand-out is usual-a simple matter for Day. He clubhouse, 2 p. m.

he stopped at 921 Zein street and demanded some food.

As it happened, the man to whom he was making his demands was none other than Ed Presnell of the Anaheim police force, Presnell did not like the manner in myhich he was approached and should be pruned SOON. Let us do your pruning at reasonable rates.

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Over 170 Present As Methodist Group Names Officers

nationally known Arkansas lecturer, as he spoke before an audience of 175, Orange county ministers and 1929 it was \$28,050.71. who met last night at the Yorba Linda Methodist church for the regular quarterly meeting of the Orange County Methodist federa-

The meeting followed a dinner at which Dr. Robert J. Taylor of the University of California, Los An-teles, gave a short talk on the Wesley foundation.

Dr. James Allen Geissinger, San Diego, opened the meeting with prayer, and L. P. Nichols, of Anaheim, was presiding officer. was held, with Nichols re-elected as resident; Ross Hodson, of La Haora, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Guthrie, Santa Ana, L. W. Hempaill, of Orange, and E. W. Dozier, of Garden Grove, directors.

The message of "John Brown of

Arkansas," as he called himself, night have had the title "Real sucss and how it comes." Comparing life to a school room, he said, out what, if he uses his God-given ers, can be an outstanding suc-The way to do it is to 'Go a little farther' as Jesus did in the of Gethsemane. That one hrase heads up all success.

Such men as Jesus Christ, D. L. Burbank and Professor Einstein are what they are because when elf but to die in agony and disand if, when we face the issue in our Garden, we say 'Not my will ! but Thine be done' we can rest assured that our careers will be real

beginning of the meeting was followed by a duet by Miss Olive Gale and E. M. Biddle, with Mrs. Chester Day at the piano.

Women of the church societies van Cleave and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs most important trucks with only one man on each rig. Under the first one man on each rig. Under the first one man on each rig. Under the present conditions it is practically present conditions it is practically visor, will rs. Ralston's Sunday school class, and expected protection." ssisted by Mrs. Lloyd Shook and Miss Mabel Gale, served the dinner, Members of the class were Miss Evelyn Thomas, Miss Roberta Se-lover, Miss Captola Neely, Miss Phyllis Ralston and Miss Josephine

The next meeting will be held at Fullerton in April. Announcement damage and provision for more fire pie dinner will be served.

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LUXEMBOURGER REPORT SHOWS PLANNING CODE JOE VALENTINE SANTA ANA'S FIRE LOSS FOR 1930 HIGHER THAN FOR 1929 SEXPLAINED DECLARED SANE

The annual fire loss for Santa Ana during the year 1930 was higher than in 1929, the annual report of Chief John Luxembourger shows, but one reason for this is because the loss for the past year was figured based on a population of 30,500 persons, while the 1929 losses was based on a popuwe are sowing now for the endless lation of 35,000, a figure popular before the actual census of the city was known.

According to the annual report issued by the office of the city building inspector, \$2,147,491 worth of new buildings were constructed in Santa Ana during 1930. With this manner. this estimate by the building department, it can readily be seen tivities of the department points to that a vast amount of additional a successful and progressive pro-

tection of the fire department. A total of \$1,515,305.75 in proper- ing from nearby and larger dety was involved and endangered by partments, increasing and elevating fire during the past year, which minimizes the \$36,000 actual fire Inspection service has been main-

loss sustained. the year and a re-rate reduction of 15 to 20 per cent on the insurance of the average mercantile building close one of the most successful years in its history. In figuring the loss, it should be remembered, the chief's report shows, that the value and amount of property involved increased over 30 per cent during the year and over the 1929

"The reduction in the insurance rate on mercantile buildings was made by the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific in August of this past year, following a survey Moody, William Booth, G. Campbell Morgan, Harold Bell Wright, Luthorganization. This deduction affected the average mercantile establishment," the report said. However, buildings that have changed their occupancy to that of a more hazardous nature, or those sponded to, 173; miles traveled access of each of these men is a being situated in a locality of undesirable surroundings from a fire 153 hours 36 minutes; 21/2-inch hose standpoint did not feel the cut in used, 13,450 feet; ladders raised, face our Gethsemane and the rate. Nevertheless, the reducwhether success is to be tion did materially aid in prevent- ator cases (successful), 4; unsuctragedy or whether tragedy is to ing the rate on buildings of this be success as it was with Jesus class from being increased. The class from being increased. The insurance rate on dwellings was 32; number of pieces of equipment. reduced during the latter part of 7; number of stations, 4; number of fire alarm boxes, 42; average age

"The lack of sufficient number of members, 35 years, and average of men and the shortage of ade- years of service, 4.8. quate equipment has already reached the stage where serious thought should be given by the citizens. With over \$2,000,000 invested in new buildings within the last year, it is not only logical but necessary to provide proper fire protection at the same ratio. Lack of sufficient number of men is forcing the fire de-partment to send our two of its dena and Villa Park-Olive Farm most important trucks with only centers will be held Wednesday at

"This department is in serious need of aditional men, more pumpthe men to have access to buildings in the business district, heavy that the centers can decide on stream appliances, additional salv- which of the committees it desires age equipment to reduce water to have representatives. A tamale was made of a meeting at the First Methodist church of Fullerton Thursday night, when Billy Sunday will be the speaker.

damage and provision for more tire alarm boxes. Equipment considerate and adequate five or 10 years ago is entirely obsolete and inefficient to meet the present conditions of toentirely obsolete and inefficient to meet the present conditions of today. Properly manned companies to replace these consisting if from one to three men at the present should be provided before the shortage is responsible for a serious catastrophe and resultant loss," the chief reported. "Although no new equipment was purchased in 1920 equipment was purchased in 1930, two trucks were entirely remodeled to increase their usefulness. The reconstruction of the rescue and salvage truck on a 1923 Reo chassis the Garden Grove center came and the 1915 White hose truck at Engine House No. 3 aided materially in providing accessability to equipment at fires. Both pieces of equipment created favorable comments throughout Southern Califor-

A young lady, in company with her mother, called at our office recently

and said: "Doctor do you remember a little sickly school ma'am who came to you for treatments about a year

ago? Well, she has lived in our apartments for three years and before she came to you she was unable to walk more than a block or so at a time. We had no idea you could help her and therefore resented the idea of her taking the treatments. You evidently did the right thing, Doctor, for she is as fine and happy a little house-

as fine and happy a little house-keeper as you ever saw. And this explains why I have brought mother

THE BEST OF EVIDENCE

A genteman said: "Doctor I have spent both money and time seeking health and I frankly admit that I have come to the place where I doubt and if you don't mind I would like to have the names of some of your ex-patients and time to talk it over with them before I decide on taking treatments." We asked what part of the city he lived in and then gave him the names that were most convenient for him. In a few days he returned and said he was satisfied and ready to start the treatments and that if we could do as much for him he would be

ments, and that if we could do as much for him he would be satisfied. YOU ARE INVITED TO MAKE THE SAME KIND OF AN INVESTIGATION. And will make a better patient for having done so. "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you."

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Placentia city council for onsideration at the regular council meeting held last night in the The loss for 1930 was \$1.12 per nia as the construction of these Placentia Chamber of Commerce Eastwood, of Oxnard, Judge H. G. capita or actually \$36,374.17. In trucks was accomplished entirely hall, by Jules W. Markel, repre- Ames yesterday adjudged the man by members of the first department senting the county planning commission; William J. Tway, reprement is exceedingly proud of this senting the lumber dealers, and C. wor., and justly so, as a consider-

Markel explained the building code, which when finally adopted "A general summary of the ac would embody electrical, plumbing and building regulations. He asked ed that the council postpone ing the hearing, was that do property has come under the pro- gram. Three members have atadopting a code until this county code is completed, explaining that it differs slightly from the uniform code, that it would have to be adopted by incorporated cities, tained and has increased over prebut that it would cover the county ceding years. Ordinances governing the storage of inflammable as well.

ing to the annual report from theat

606 feet; streams used, 35; inhal-

Joint Meeting Of

nomic Use of Fertilizers."

Dinner Planned

Talk

A dinner meeting of the mem-bership committee of the Garden Grove Farm center will be held at

the Woman's clubhouse in Gar-

proven entirely successful. Ten code, which he said was being made by her mother and sisters considered by five counties of ities in answer to calls of distress. Southern California as a standard, by her husband. She declared that "Investigations of the causes of and said that the building code her family had opposed the marall fires have been made with sat-isfactory results. Twenty-four ar-Farm bureau for study and inall fires have been made with satrests, eight convictions, 11 remand- vestigation. ed to juvenile authorities or parents

munity could outline its own business and residential zones, and asserted that her husband was bureau of fire investigation accordtold of how the idea of a county- good to her and their baby and actual fire loss was caused by in-T. E. Pickerill introduced Rob-

"Miscellaneous departmental data cil to consider requiring peddlers and Mary Allec, of Placentia. taken from the annual report in- to take out licenses for a year instead of a short time. The mat-ter was taken under consideration wife's relatives were prejudiced Fire loss (1930), \$36,374.17; fire ter loss (1929), \$28,050.71; property in- by passing such an ordinance.

> pump was denied because of con- he is away from his mother-inflict with the sidewalk ordinance. law and sisters-in-law. City Clerk Nellie Cline reported

audited this week. The council extended the time for completing the Placentla side-walk project to February 2, inclusive, the work having been held up by rainy weather.

ouncil in discussion of the ad-

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and committees of the bureau so

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M. Gilbert, of the electricians' as- lowed testimony by Valentine's wife, Emilie, and two friends

menace to any person in particular

Mrs. Valentine, on the witness talked on the electrical stand, denied charges previously arate her from her husband and that they had moved from Oxnard to Anaheim to get away from the that his condition was improving. Others who testified in behalf of

In announcing the council with a view to and that there was a motive be-The request of L. C. Greem for there would be no recurrence of (trucks), 809.2; time worked (fires), a permit to install a gasoline the so-called insanity so long as

> Atterneys for the defendant were that the city books would be E. R. Shaw and R. E. Haynes.

fices to the Kraemer building on and third generations of the piofices to the Kraemer building on and third generations of the pro-Bradford avenue, and an inspec- neer Jerome family occurred in Flower street from the Flower gram a transformer blew out and Centers Planned Bradford avenue, and an inspection of the new quarters was to Los Angeles Sunday when Wilben street bridge south for two blocks, left the audience in darkness for be made by the councilmen today. Jerome Stone, aged 14 years, passed away. The boy was the son three bidders, bids from whom sion before candles could be seof Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stone, of were opened last night. The Davies cured, Don Milligan played Los Angeles. Mrs. Stone formerly bid was \$1445.60 and the closest numbers, including some of his was Miss Nellie Jerome, of Tus- bid to it \$1490.80. BURLINGTON JUNCTION, Mo. tin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Byron Jackson Pump com- club boys present sang their club Although he is without legs, Ben- William Jerome, and one of the pany was awarded the contract for songs. Watson Ruddy, one of his Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adjamin Jones has been mail carrier jamin Jones has been mail carrier around the rural section of this dress. His subject will be "Eco-town for 29 years. He has made the local Jerome fam-for the Santa Ana Water works town for 29 years. He has made the after his uncles, William C. and with its low bid of \$2081, by order outstanding compositions. rounds through rain, snow, sleet Benjamin W. Jerome. A private of the council last night. A num-John W. Crill, president of the and cold in a horse and buggy. He burial ceremony will be held in ber of bids were opened in con- adjourned to the old auditorium, ing capacity, a newer and up to Orange County Farm bureau, will was recently awarded a life pendate aeril ladder truck to enable outline the commodity departments sion by the federal government.

Fairhaven cemetery tomorrow nection with the purchase of the pump last week.

Where the teachers held an information of the pump last week.

HIGH COURT UPHOLDS JUDGE SCOVEL ON TIDELAND RULING

decision upholding judgment writs of mandate were sought fro of Judge G. K. Scovel against tide- the court to compel Surveyor Gen ands oil drilling operations has eral Kingsbury to issue permits fo court of appeals in an opinion written by Justice E. J. Marks, former superior court judge, it was learned today from Attorney L. W. Blodget, who was interested in the action. The action was originally insti- U. S. Webb, who appeared in su-

made by the fourth district drilling operations in tide lands opposed by State Attorney General in complaints filed by Roy perior court here at the time of the

council ordered two other Santa Ana locations posted for service stations.

on the northeast corner of Sevenways into the proposed station cendiary fires during the past 12 ert Sanches, who asked the coun-

Washington avenue and to the council by J. W. Henthorn. Monday night, Henthorn wants to and Olif Slape. build a station on the northeast corner of the intersection.

the Santa Ana boulevard and and Eldon Rodieck; also was ordered posted and pro- shine, William Seeger,

The first death in the second last night was awarded the con- and Ruth Mackey, piano.

from them he would not be a General Petroleum company to Caesar," by Warren Beck, was pre- attend. centia P.-T. A. Tuesday evening.

siness sesion with Mrs. Oscar piano. Carlson presiding, after which Superintendent Glenn Riddlebarger Mrs. H. J. Rymer and Mr. Rymer gave an address of welcome to the acted as master of ceremonies audience of 225 parents and teachers, to which Leon Gillilan re-The play presented the charac-

played by Mark "Julius Caesar," Orland "Brutus," Albert Allec; "Mob," Clayton Riddlebarger; "Calpurnia," Gertrude Nelson; "Portia," Roberta Beat; "Sam," Henry Rod-"audience." Elva Moore Ramona Apalategui, Peter Aguirre Leah Queyrel, Joe Mason, Warren The property was ordered posted Ingham, Lex Riggan, Buster Barand protests are to be heard next bre, Vedia Slape, Dorothy Colburn Other numbers included recita-

tions by LeRoy and DeWitt Lyon J. C. Clifton filed a request with and Margaret Gillian; vocal numthe city council for the erection of bers by the boys' quartet, Buster a service station at the apex of Barbe, George Seeger, Frank Jones North Main street. This property the brass quartet, Robert Blumen-Called By Death also was ordered posted and pro- shine. William Seeger, Richard tests set for hearing next Monday Summers and Arnold Solesbee, and a trio number by Maxson Foss The John R. Davies company violin; Clarabelle Solesby, ceilo,

After the program the audience

al reception and where a contest

high school "men" were not permitted to join the fraternity.

The convention will be held at the Santa Ana hotel, Perry said, and nore than 100 members from Southern California are expected to

Refreshments of cake, candy and The meting opened with a short with Mrs. Olive Smith at the

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Mrs. Boggs Plans Bunko Party For Husband

C. W. Boggs' recent birthday for last evening as he was preparing for a quiet evening in his home at 304 East St. Andrews place, a group of friends arrived to surprise him in response to invitations issued by Mrs. Boggs. The honor guest had no suspicions that

Mrs. Boggs used sweet peas to adorn the home, and the fragrant blossoms provided an attractive setting for the evening of bunko. liant red tallies carrying out the

Mathews, served an appetizing supper, and included in the renu was a delectable birthday cake. Luncheon cloths and napkins evidenced the striking red and white colors.

Mar veterans.

His voice is mellow and rich, and its wide range makes it possible for him to choose an unusual variety in his songs. The assurance and the striking red and white colors.

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February Twenty-first Is Named For Annual Military Ball Date

As February draws near with proved to be a memorable eccasion, its patriotic holidays that lend brates in the memory" of Business American Veterans, for the anplans for such an event were in recognized as the outstanding meeting of the local organization, social function of the year in Orange county. The date of Satur-Valentine motif, it was found that Mrs. Whitmore held high score and Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs core and Mrs. Harry Davis and anticipations are being entertained by patriotic associations, sochomas Miller, low,
At a late hour the hostess, asisted by her mother, Mrs. Florence ed in the welfare of the World

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At a late hour mother, Mrs. Florence ed in the welfare of the World score and Mrs. Harry Davis and anticipations are being entertainsisted by her mother, Mrs. Florence ed in the welfare of the World a memorable evening.

cation, the handsome clubhouse possible for a music lover to sit the striking red and white color seeking some other suitable lo-Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Carlon, the Management Carlon and back in complete relaxation, certain that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and carlon, the Management Carlon and Mrs. Lawrence than that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and carlon, and Mrs. Lawrence than that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and carlon, attractiveness, space, and enunciation, made his program all that is most promising in point of practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and enunciation, made his program all that is most promising in point of practically perfect diction and enunciation, made his program all that is most promising in point of practically perfect diction and enunciation, made his program all that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and enunciation, made his program all that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically perfect diction and enunciation, made his program all that there would never be a false note, and this, coupled with a practically perfect diction and practically pe w. W. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Roy the various matters that enter into short, even with the inclusion of many request numbers.

> County chapter and auxiliary D. ed with its constantly recurring A. V., will plan all of the various details

> commander of the Orange County bussy composition, all parts of the county have come dance. requests that it continue to be A variety of moods was expressed held yearly.

for the proceeds are used to re- Griffes, "Rolling Down to Rio" by for their homes and families pend- You Walk" (Handel) "She Never ing the successful handling of Told Her Love" (Haydn) and "Maeral Frank T. Hines og the Vet- ness on the part of the artist. erans' bureau.

Co-Hostesses Give Dinner Party In Costa Mesa

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Eyes," offered marked contrast as a Eva Vlahos of this city and Mrs. request number following the dra-influence influence inf Minnie Tucker of Costa Mesa were matic "Dio Possente" from "Faust" observed in charming fashion Sun- by Gounod, while in simpler vein day when the two were hostesses was "My Little Banjo" following in the latter's home. Fragrant "Somebody's Knocking at Your sweet peas and ferns decked the Door" (Fisher) "Mighty Lak a dining room where the dinner was Rose" (Nevin) and "I'm a Wanderserved at 2:30 o'clock in the aft- in'" by Gaines.

were spent informally playing Tarzox.

Those present, other than Mrs. ning, and presiding as hostesses Tucker and Mrs. Vlahos, were were several members of the Jan-Lowe of Costa Mesa, Mrs. Grace Doris Robbins, who presented the Moranville and Peter Vlahos of guest artists: Miss Helene Kubitz, this city, Harry Hansen of Irvine Miss Alma Karlsson and Miss Marand Mr. and Mrs. William Sum- tha Whitson. mers of Lemon Heaghts.

Mother's Club Plans Program For Coming Monday Evening

are anticipating their meeting subject by this brilliant woman. Monday evening, January 26, at :30 o'clock when Mrs. James H. Lash will be the guest speaker. She is the wife of the pastor of the Hollywood Congregational

church. With this year has come a change in the club's meeting time fourth Monday. It is hoped that

Officers for the year are Mrs. Charles L. Marble, president; Mrs. Elsie Spruance, vice president, and Mrs. E. B. Brand, secretary.



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Long Beach Baritone Delights Audience In Y. W. Rooms

"Music, when soft voices die, vi-Fisher chapter, Disabled presented last night in the Y. W rooms, by Ira D. Morgan, lyric nual Military ball which in the baritone soloist of Long Beach, past two years has come to be guest artist at the January social

Clubwomen have anticipated the Robbins and her social committee Mrs. L. G. Wilson.

In Miss Helen Davenport, he had Chairmen of the various groups a valuable accompanist, sympaare doing much to make this the thetic and accurate, so that voice most successful ball of its kind, and piano blended into a satisfying and the Citizen's committee is to beauty, Miss Davenport's plane sonamed in the near future. los were no small part of thep ro-This committee, in conjunction gram, her "Concert Etude" of Mac with members of the Orange Dowell being beautifully interpretfrom Tales of a Traveler" was her It is in memory of the late encore number, in completely dif-Jack Fisher who instituted the ferent mood. Of her second group Military ball in 1928 and who was of ultra modern numbers, the De D. A. V. chapter at the time of Cakewalk," met with special favor, his death, that the ball has been and in response to the enthusiasm made an annual affair, for from she played a brilliant Spanish

yearly.

In the songs selected by the baritone, the rapid tempo of his second event is held, is a worthy one group, "An Old Song Re-Sung" by lieve disabled veterans who are German, and Henley's "Invictus" in urgent need. Some of these (Huhn) offering dramatic contrast temporarily unable to care to the quiet beauty of "Where'er claims on the government. jor and Major" (Spross) of the first generally known that the group. In singing Oley Speaks' Disabled American Veterans of "Sylvia," Mr. Morgan dedicated it the World war is a national or- to Mrs. Marshall Northcross, presiganization, recognized by the gov- dent of the hostess club, and other ernment as such, and endorsed request numbers were made doubly by President Hoover, and Gen- attractive by the same thoughtful-

"Song of the Vagabonds," brilliant and dramatic, was a compliment to Mrs, O. M. Robbins, life member of the B, and P. W.; while "One Alone" from "The Desert Loyal King, general program chairman for the year. The old English air, "Drink to Me Only With Thine

In his final group, the soloist Turkey and all tempting acces- suggested the romance and beauty sories were included in the menu, of the west with Gertrude Ross' and to conclude the dinner a deco"The Roundup Lullaby" and Lorated birthday cake was served. gan's "Pale Moon," completing the The afternoon and evening hours trio with "The Joy of a Rose" by

Welcoming the guests of the eve-Mrs. Mary E. Davis and George uary committee, including Miss

Mrs. Loyal King called attention of the clubwomen to the address on "International Relations" to be given in the Y. W. rooms Saturday night by Dr. Aurelia Pinehardt, president of Mills College, This will be under the auspices of the Orange county association, American Uni-Women, and hirs. King as-Members of the Mothers' club of sured the clubwomen of a new and the First Congregational church fascinating interpretation of the

Coming Events

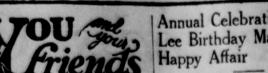
First Congregational Brother- Classmates Aid In hood Ladies' night; church social from the fourth Wednesday aft- rooms; dinner at 6:30 o'clock; ad ernoon of each month to the dress by the Rev. Edward L. Thompson to follow.

Treble Clef club; First Christian

Pro Bono class party and electrich red adorned the home, where tion of officers; with Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. McPeak, 206 Orange avenue; 7:30 o'clock.

First Presbyterian Aid society; red candles.

All day meeting; church social rooms; beginning at 10 a. m.; luncheon under auspices of South- ice Marguerat, June Akin, Char-



additional zest and brilliancy to and Professional Women's club social affairs, interest of the community is centered in plans of calling the delights of the program of the program of the plans of the program of the plans of the program of the pr Minnesota

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Miss Monta Curria, 1023 North M. Aker, pastor of the host church, Olive street, spent the week-end in by Miss Montgomery.

Los Angeles earn that she is making an excel- and had as the subject for his elo Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, of history, as one of the great men of the United States.

guests, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hoh-

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waffle and daughters, Mary and Maxine, day at Los Angeles playground. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bascom, 517

end with friends in San Diego.

to Trabuco canyon. Miss Thora Thompson of Sanger is spending 10 days with Miss Edith Minter of Ocean avenue. was complimentary to Mrs. Miss Thompson is a retiring Baptist missionary from Burma where she spent 18 years.

> influenza for the past six weeks, is improving. John Jiles of the U. S. immigration service at El Centro, spent

yesterday with Mrs. Jiles in their home in Washington court. Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid return-

ed to her home on Delhi road yesterday from the Santa Ana Valley hospital where he recently underwent a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tib-

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilchrist at Sunet Beach. Mrs. Etta D. Sweet and Miss erans who were honor guests, each of Santa Ana's delightful young spoke briefly, some regarding chapwere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunlap and daugh-their remarks to General Lee, Col-ter, Miss Ruth Ellen Dunlap, 2143 onel Kimberlin, commander of the

noon, the group motored to Long strong, were the first to be present-

worth street, is convalescing from an attack of the influenza.

Mrs. James Jones and grandson, Allen Hildebrand, of Redlands, motored to Santa Ana Sunday afteravenue, returned home with them where she will be their house young to enter the service during guest this week.

Observance of Birthday

this will give business mothers an opportunity to hear the interesting speakers and discussions which speakers and discussions which feature the sessions.

Treble Clef club; First Christian
A group of McKinley classmates acceptance of the recently organized to Miss Mary Perkins joined in auxiliary whose chairman, Mrs.
Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.;
observing her birthday anniversary observing her birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon when they westerday afternoon. o'clock.

Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V.;
K. C. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. J. F.
Adams, 415 South Birch street;
7:30 o'clock.

Sweet Processing her birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon when they were guests of the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Perkins, in her home at 820 West Third

Winter France Cassius Paul, was presented to the afternoon.

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refreshment course was especially delightful, and was served at a gaily appointed table evidencing the Valentine motif. Mrs. Perkins Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; pov- delightful, and was served at a erty party; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 gaily appointed table evidencing the Valentine motif. Mrs. Perkins was assisted by Mrs. Walter was assisted by Mrs. Walter of the World Wide Guild of the

west section members; hoon.

Kiwanis club; Ketner's cafe;
B. P. W. executive board; Ket-

B. P. W. executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.
Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Schrock, 205 West Twentiath street; 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Aid society; church social rooms; 2 p. m.

Congregational World Study department; with Mrs. Perry F.

Annual Celebration of Lee Birthday Made

That general celebration among ted Daughters of the Confederacy, to Miss Winifred Miller, they yesterday entertained the Confeder-greeting Mrs. Roscoe Conklin. ate veterans of the Civil war in the

basement dining room of Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church, South. eve of the birthday of that greatest of all America's heroes and patriots. George Washington, has been selected as the date for the 1921 ball, for which the liveliest announced it as the January attraction, but realization in this case was beyond all anticipations and matter and mrs. Ross Mc-Kean of San Diego were recent was beyond all anticipations and mrs. Mrs. McKean's mother, Mrs. Marlie McKean, 840 North officer in the U. D. C., and with an Broadway.

> East Fourth street, had as guests so feathery and light that it seem-Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence ed a little breeze might waft them Nealley and daughters, Dorothy and up in the air like feathers.
>
> Luretta, formerly of this city.
>
> Mrs. Tarver of the program com mittee introduced the various artvisiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. ists contributing to the program,

The Rev. M. Aker, a son of the Friends of Mrs. J. E. Gowen, 928 "Old Dominion," proved a polished Spurgeon street, will be happy to and delightful after-dinner speaker, lent recovery from the effects of a quence, General Lee, "Marse Rob-serious major operation which she underwent recently at the Good hearts, and recognized by students

West Fifth street, had as recent offered the general theme of the address, and in his talk, the speakberger and daughter, and Mr. and er cited as proof of Lee's ability as Mrs. Schroeder, all of Los Angeles.

a soldier, the fact that for four Mrs. C. L. Marble, 2032 Green-years, his skill kept him at the leaf street, has just returned from head of an almost invincible army, week's stay at Gilman Hot opposed to a force superior in num-

bers, in training and in supplies. "Every great conflict has brought some hero to the fore, and in the and Mrs. Earl Waffle, Mr. case of the Civil war it produced to accompany him to the home of Mrs. Birchard and Mr. and two great personalities, Abraham his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mead Mrs .C. W. Kincald and daughter, Lincoln and Robert E. Lee," he Charline, of this city, spent Sun- stated declaring that the two had great men of all time. Lee's patriot-Wisteria avenue, spent the week ism was proven in the days of the md with friends in San Diego. campaign against Mexico, and the wedding was an event of that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herzig and speaker declared that we who live evening in the home linner guests Sunday of Mrs. skill and strategic prowess for this Herzig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wonderful land. His patriotism found further proof in the reluct-ance with which he entered the in-In the afternoon all went ternecine conflict, and the fact that upon his own statement, he daily prayed for the opposing armies. His Christianity shone supreme in the manner in which he accepted his fate as the vanquished leader.

she spent 18 years.

Mrs. L. H. Neff, 1021 North
Ross street, who has been ill with
Sewell as accompanist, sang a delightful solo group. "Carry Me fore coming to Santa and primary superin-"Annie Laurie."

bets of North Main street, spent of Uncle Remus, given with all her command of the southern dialect.

In closing the program, the vet-North Main street. In the after- post, and his adjutant, A. T. Arm-Beach.

Mrs. Nellie Lewis, 614 Bush to the chapter women the reason street, who has been confined to her home with illness, is improving.
Miss Frances Johnson of Hales- ditions as they are at present, he is applying the funds to cases of need, and is maintaining five families through the current financial crisis, J. D. Price of Garden Grove, Col. Thomas L. Hill and J. R. Bridgetored to Santa Ana Sunday after-noon, and Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, 1010 Fairview Charles H. Baldwin, 1010 Fairview lent one by Mr. Perry, who was too the war, but saw his six brothers go while he stayed home and fat-

tened cattle for the troops. A business meeting of the Emma Sansom chapter followed the pro-gram and was conducted in the church parlors by the president, Miss Montgomery. Chief among business matters, was the formal acceptance of the recently organized

Social Order of Beauceant; I. Wright, Miss Thelma Wright and Co. O. F. hall; 10 a. m.; surprise the dessert course was a birthday dish dinner with Mrs. J. W. Mc-cake iced in white and decked with containing the conta evening were in keeping with the wintry theme of the evening. "Snow-shoveling" and races

were two of the popular contests of the evening, and at a late hour the honoree served appropriate refreshments of wieners and buns. roasted marshmallows and butter-

Details of Eastern Nuptials Revealed To Party Guests

A dramatic climax to a quietly enjoyable evening of bridge, was provided last night by Mrs. Fred W. Miller of 424 East Walnut street when a bevy of charming Schatz and Abraham Schatz, of its expression in Santa Ana, in the distance of the rewhich Emma Sansom chapter, Uni- that instead of extending a welcom to Miss Winifred Miller, they were

For the marriage of the lovely young dramatic coach whose work her production of "The Womanless Wedding for Ebell society to Roscoe Conklin, circulation manager of the Register, was the romantic in-centive for Mr. Conklin's holiday visit in the east, from which he so recently returned with his bride. News of the marriage was conveyed to last night's guests at the re-freshment hour following the bridge

Invited to the dining-room, the bridge players found a picturesque table presided over by a small bride and groom standing in the center amidst an array of pink blossoms. At each place was a tiny white satin pillow bearing a wedding ring, to which was attached a parchment scroll hand-lettered to simulate the marriage certificate which the party honoree had so recently signed

Those to whom the romantic news was revealed, were the Misses Virginia Cogan, Elizabeth Roehm, Vera Getty, Mary Ethelyn Wade, Ruth Bradley, Roberta Eley of Anaheim, Betty Smith, Lula Manning, Jeanette Elijah of Orange, Lucille Bermann, Mrs. I. J. Mrs. George Burroughs of Anaheim, and Mrs. Cobert Wade. Details of the holiday wedding were discusstal for at least a month longer.

"Robert E. Lee as a Soldier, a ed as the merry group lingered with a man and a Christian," over the delicious refreshment over the delicious refreshment course served by Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Conklin took a mid-winter vacation from his duties on the Register, going back to his former had been directing plays in the middle west, resigning from the company in which she was the youngest director by five years, and meeting her fiance at Chicago to accompany him to the home of Conklin, for the holidays. spent Christmas day with his emerged to be ranked with the brother, G. C. Conklin at Kalamazoo, then on December 29, they went to Ecorse, Mich., where their

First Presbyterian church. The bride, wearing a lustrous be held at this time. blue chiffon velvet gown with beige accessories, was unattended.

Back to Old Virginny," "Uncle present they are with Mrs. Conk-Rome," and as an encore number, lin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred W. Miller, but will take posses- Avenue Methodist church will hold Miss Virginia Adams followed sion of an attractive suite at the an all day meeting Thursday in him with a brilliantly executed pi- Magnolia apartments, North Broad- the church bungalow, with a pot ano solo, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor. As an encore number she played a Chopin Waltz.

Mrs. Clarence Nisson closed the formal program with one of her inimitable Negro stories, "The Tar Raby" one of the well loved tales of Uncle Remus, given with all her ents established their home a few years ago, and all of whom will be happy to welcome her here as one

In the party of last night at which formal announcement of the wedding was made, the bridge contest yielded victory to Miss Mary Ethelyn Wade, who received a graceful powder jar, while an ornamental vase of bath salts consoled Miss Virginia Cogan. At the close of the evening Mr. Conk-lin arrived to be presented to his bride's friends, and was accom-panied by Dr. Robert S. Wade and Wayne Moon.

Church Group Attends San Diego Conference

A most enjoyable week end was that shared by members of the League of Youth of the First Congregational church who motored to San Diego as delegates of the Young People's conference in sion there. All of Southern Cali-

fornia was represented.

I. W. MacFarlane, advisor of th society, accompanied the group which included Miss Jessie Warburton, Miss Carol Smith, Miss Mildred Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hicks and Bob MacFar-lane, Duanne Larrabee, William Friend, James Decker and William

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Honor Society Members Enjoy Excursion to Pasadena

A most worthwhile excursion was that shared by members of the Honor society of Frances Willard junior high school who motored to Pasadena recently. They tion held their annual luncheon were accompanied by Mrs. Edith Thatcher, under whose auspices Following the luncheon the society is held, and a number of the students' parents. They in- yellow was carried out in the tacluded Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. ble decorations and favors, the Brannon, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. E. D. group adjourned to the lovely

Safier.

nan, Beatrice Granas, Grace Jen-Idelle Johnston, Roberta kins, Tuthill, Louise Sexton, Gertrude Vaughn, Elizabeth Garlock, Caroline Roberts, Anne Tucker, Mary Jane Zink, Eleanor Marilla, Hoffman, Helena Bailey, Geraldine Griffith, Charlotte Mock, Janet Raitt, Philip Smith, Frances Was, Nancy White, Huntoon, Arthur Salisbury, Barbara Davis, Florence Liggett, Ruth Mary Moats, Margaret Monroe, Herman Saifer, Norvil Witt, Naomi Dennie and La Vene Parks.

Local Pianist to Play On L. A. Pragram

Miss Allien Lair, popular young planist of this city, who is spending the winter months in Los Angeles for special musical studies has been chosen by L. A. Behymer. Los Angeles impresario, as one of the artists to appear on the course of lectures he is presenting

in Barker Brothers' auditorium. Miss Lair's first appearance wi be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 when she will play piano numbers illustrative of Behymer's talk on the Wagnerian operas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Aid of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. Saunby, 806 Orange avenue

The St. Peter Lutheran Aid society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the social rooms of the church. Visitors will be accorded a cordial welcome at the meeting.

Pro Bono Bible class members will hold a social meeting tonight Mr. and Mrs. Norman Herzig and speaker detailed a may thank his children, Wayne and Eleanor, were in California today may thank his friends of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30 o'clock in the manse at Fred Belify. The service was 206 Orange avenue, with the Rev. read by another friend, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McPeak Ralph Armstrong, pastor of the greeting the class members. The annual election of officers

United Presbyterian Bible school The happy young people made officers will precede their monthly their western trip a honeymoon meeting tomorrow night in the Following this thoughtful address, James E. Sewell of the Wal-

The Ladies' Aid of Richland

J. C. Women's Athletic Association Members Stages Luncheon

college Women's Athletic associa-

an attractive color scheme White, and Messrs. Davis and F. Spanish home of Miss Zena Leck which overlooks the sea at Coast On arriving in Pasadena they Royal. Upon entering the home went to Brookside Park where they enjoyed luncheon. Continuname which she was to be called ing on their way they motored to during the afternoon. A penalty ing on their way they motored to
San Marino, and spent the remainder of the day in the Huntingthe scores of the ensuing bridge ton library.

Students making the trip included the president of the Honor society, Elizabeth Sturtevant, and William Curnutt, Jack Wallage, John Raminey, Franker Sturtevant, and William Curnutt, Jack Wallage, John Raminey, Franker Sturtevant, and William Curnutt, Jack Wallage, John Raminey, Franker Sturtevant, and William Curnutt, Jack Wallage, John Raminey, Franker Sturtevant, and John Raminey, John R lace, John Ramirey, Evelyn Bran-nan, Beatrice Granas, Grace Jan-ian toole leather. Miss Evelyn Yount had second high and received a pretty linen handkerchief. Punch was served by the hostess, Miss Leck.

During the brief business session members decided to hold the W. A. A. ladies' choice dance sometime in the middle of March. Present at the affair were the Misses Marian Parsons, Helen Hendricks, Elsiebell Hurd, May Hasenjaeger, Eliabeth Riniker, Ruth Gardner, Bernice Keller, Lorna Allen, Neva McDonald, Eu-genia Gire, Louella Marshall and the advisers, Miss Evelyn Yount, Miss Alverda West and Miss Zena

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rope along with their numerous

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so that they resemble coarse 12 ounces sifted powdered sugar crumbs.) Fold crushed almonds into the meringue, drop snoonfuls on sheets are to be made prepare the nuts place. by scalding in hot water until the

towel to absorb the excess water; combination of fat, protein and by Mrs. Hannah Francis is being ing until 7:30 o'clock, when prayer the Swedish government, and who from the towel transfer the nuts starch, with the fat predominat- entertained Thursday afternoon at meeting convenes, the first service uses it helping seafaring men. No to a large pan and dry them out ing. in a slow oven, leaving the oven

Ann's Cook Book, No. XI, Fish, door open, but don't toast the least bit. Have your grocer weigh is offered free of charge all week out exactly 12 ounces of powdered if you will send in a stamped,

we have in the making. Delicious Rice Cornbread will b Beat the egg white to a stiff froth, add to it the pinch of salt, the subject for tomorrow's cookgradually work in the 12 ounces ing lesson. You will be sure to

beating after it is all in, and until for the lesson ANN MEREDITH.

Fraternal Brotherhood

One of the merriest parties ever Knights of Columbus hall, where the shabbily arrayed members gathered for a lively evening. Especially entertaining was the floor work of the drill team with every member dressed in ragged

ast meeting as president, as nev officers are to be installed Wed nesday night at Riverside where half a dozen different lodges are joining in a gala affair with each presenting its officers for installation. Many supreme officers will be present to take charge of the

During the business session names of three new members were presented by P. A. Trickey. They were Glenn R. King, Ernest H. Alsup and Burrell S. Babb. Among various matters reported was the illness of Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Fred Clayton recently suffered an accident and was reported as being in much pain. The unemployment situation was discussed and it was learned that practically every member was working and not a single member had found it necessary to ask the lodge for financial

At next Friday night's meeting following a covered dish dinner at o'clock, the new officers will preside and a program will be presented under the direction of James Ryan, Thurlew Lord and P. A. Trickey. The Junior Broth-erhood will meet at 5:30 o'clock.

The average person needs about 2600 gallons of clean air daily.

Paramount plans to poke some fun at the big, bold, two-gun-tot-ing men of the vast, open spaces, it was indicated when Jesse L. Lasky announced the plans for the pro-duction of "Dude Ranch," in which Jack Oakle will be starred as the

terror of the countryside.
"Dude Ranch" will be an adaptanovel, "The Lone Rider of the Mo-

Five kings of grin will support the peppery Oakle. These are the bewildered but eager Stuart Erwin, bewildered but eager Stuart Erwin, featured in "Playboy of Paris."
Mitzi Green, starlet of "Honey:"
the irrepressible Skeets Gallagher, and the slow-speaking Eugene Palette, the hard-headed Sergeant Heath of the Philo Vance mystery

Mrs. Mary Johnson, who has been ill with influenza, was up for the first time Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Ethel Buck, is now

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy are entertaining as their house guests, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, of Philadelphia, who is wintering in California, and Miss Bertha Dickey, Sunday from Westwood, where

The Rev. and Mrs. Cyril Carter Holmes, Mary Eastwood, Rose and baby left Monday morning for Basse, Irene Lufter, Frances Heil, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson Marie Arnett, Marian Melvin, Illa-Pomona, visited the Herman companying them were M. J. P. Those great deeds would be no

family, who went to Arkansas and Betty Heil, Christmas day, called by the seri-ous illness of Mr. Ellington's fa-ning held at the Westminster Presbits of sweetness depends on the of white paper, lightly buttered, ther, arrived home Friday night. byterian church was interesting way in which the nuts are han- and bake in a moderate oven to a The father was greatly improved as put on by the four junior coldled. The day before the cookies light brown color. Store in a dry when they left Arkansas. On lege Y. M. C. A. group, the talks Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellington being augmented by a violin solo. knows nothing about. But every and their children motored to San-

the church hall.

Miss Eleanor Wilkinson, of Ana- o'clock choir practice is to be heim, was a week end visitor in the held at the home of the choir homes of her aunts, Mrs. Minnie leader, Mrs. Ann Campbell, and Trout and Miss Della Brooks. sugar unless you have a kitchen self-addressed envelope. This is Members of the Wilkinson family choir is urged to be present. an important part of the cook book were visitors in the home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were deavor is to be organized, the in Los Angeles Monday attending group to be of college age and the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris and married people's class is to be orof sifted powdered sugar, continue like this hot bread, so be on hand Mr. and Mrs. Groeschner, of this ganized in the Sunday school. place, in company with J. L. Hurst, of San Pedro, attended a Masonic for the Happy Workers meeting installation dinner dance in Long and public dinner was made. The Beach one evening.

Mrs. J. J. Ward, who recently Wednesday, instead of Wednesday of this week. Roy Borth motored from Bakersenjoyed by members of the Fra-field, where he is employed by an on pneumonia is soda fizz, a mix-ternal Brotherhood was the hard oil company, to take his wife and ture of oxygen and carbon ditimes dance of Friday night in their son, Donald, who have been oxide, administered through spending several weeks with Mrs. common inhaler.

Borth's mother, Mrs. Gabriel, to their new home. A brother of the Rev. Cyril Carter has been a visitor in the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and family spent Sunday at Rosemeade,

where they were entertained in the home of his sister, Mrs. Zylpha Williams, Mary Lou Wil-"Free Love," all-talking comedy comes to the end of its run today. turns out to be a "great lover" on directed.

The picture stars Conrad Nagle the screen. braces last week and is gradually and Genevieve Tobin while Slim The first patrol of the West-Summerville and Zazu Pitts have

minster Boy Scouts to go for a other important roles. trip returned Saturday evening from a two-day outing trip to Snow Canyon which they enjoyed troubles they get into until the in company with Scoutmaster husband proves that he can be Hollis Fittz. Those enjoying the modern and "socks" his wife in the trip were Bill Turpin, Donald Meljaw after telling her than "this hurts me more than it does you."
The comedy is fast and particu vin, Nelson Morgan, Joe Hosack, larly good. The plot is fair and the

by Mrs. Henry Snasdell and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil enjoyed a snow

Picnic luncheon was taken by which will show at Walker's State the crowd, which was composed theater, starting today for three of Mrs. Heil and Mrs. Snasdell, days, is not fiction. It wasn't made of Corona. The visitors came class teachers; members of Mrs. in any studio. There are no actors Snasdell's class, Ellen Edward, in it. It is the true, blood-andthey have been visiting other rela- Gladys Mae Parker, Virginia Tur- bone romance of daring courage and Thelma high adventure, actually lived by

Baldwin Park to remain over Mildred Loftus, Dorothy Hell; parable only to the world's most Tuesday. members of Mrs. Heil's class, and daughter, Miss Laura Thomp- mae Hensley, Winifred Snasdell, Salvador! If you could view the son, and son, Irving Thompson, of Virginia Ferguson, while those oc- Pacific through Balboa's eyes! Thompsons Sunday and attended Heil, Miss Hazle Heil, Henry Snas- more stupendously thrilling than Thompsons Sunday and attended Heil, Miss Hazle Heil, Henry Snasthurc hierorytees that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellington and Mrs. Armand Heil, Dale

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil, Dale

State theater, starting today for

LONDON .- Down in London's dockland lives a woman the world A special meeting of the trus- sailor who's been stranded in Lonskins will slip off, then rinse in cold water, rub off the skins, rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds, a rinse again, and spread on a teal which are found in the almonds are rinse again. since before Christmas. At 6:30 sailor is turned away from her humble home without help.

> has been invented to turn on an matically at set times.

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CLOSES LOCAL RUN

liams, who is convalescing from infantile paralysis, was given her life which opened at the funny "pan" and wide mouth does Laura Lee, Frank McHugh, a it, nobody knows, but he always many others. William A. Sei

He will be seen in "Going Wild,"

his girl," dian in whom any romantic interest have been found in specimens "On With The Show," "Hold Everything," and "Top 000,000 years ago,

Speed." Believe it or not, he g a month which may be classed "mushy." The only case in wh he didn't get his girl, cinematical

speaking, was in "Sally."
"Going Wild" is hailed as greatest comedy to date. Includ How Joe E. Brown, he of the Lawrence Gray, Ona Muns

Living, brilliant-hued bacter! closing at the Fox Broadway the-ater today, and, as usual, he "gets" millions of years old, and appear to have lived there ever since the coal was formed. centers. He was a romantic suc- pre-Cambrian rocks, usually esti mated to have been former 200,



THERE'S NO HUSBAND SO TOUGH THAT A GOOD LAWYER CAN'T FIX HIM.

IRENE DELROY

JAMES HALL-LEW CODY Last Times Thursday

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HONEY



LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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The fuel which cooks your dinner, the automatic impulses that regulate the cooking, the timing, the waiting, the watching . . . all these come by wire-those familiar, friendly wires which bring into your home the current for lighting, cleaning, refrigeration, and ever so much else. It's no end economical. And the most modern of electric ranges is surprisingly easy to buy. Why not ask your electric dealer?

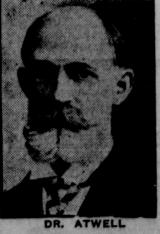
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man jumped in the great said, "Come on here, lads, let's go big truck and all the bunch cried ahead and put our luggage in the "Good luck! We'll see you bet that real fun is in store, with OUT OUR WAY

down the stream? I'd like to know." we will be all set. The the Tinies roared. cance is coming into sight. We'll

I like to see you full of cheer be- paddled on this winding stream I've brought this fine boat for many days and nights." If you are glad we're going to ride, let's hear you make some

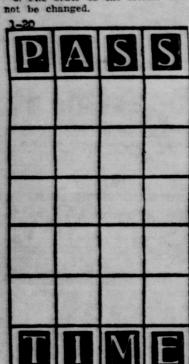
Again they cheered and then one (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Miss ing Letter Links the object is to change on word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE LAND, LEND, LENS, LESS, to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can



not so long from now." "All right," bet that real fun is in store, with pretty sights along the shore. "Tis time man replied. And then he started on his way. The others heard wee Scouty say, "He is a heard wee Scouty say, "He is a so they started. Everyone real nice fellow. I hope he enturned in and had a lot of fun

And so they started. Everyone tell us, where is our The boat was soon all packed up And, also, what are we Who's going to paddle he stream? That's what to know." The Travel Sit still, instead." And then the Man replied, "Don't fret! Real boat slipped on its way. "Hurray!"

The native was a paddling scout. He knew what it was all about. native paddled up to shore. "We'll take it rather slowly so we Tinies let out quite a roar. won't miss any sights," he gaily made the native smile. Said told the happy crowd. "To escort "I speak good English, boys you makes me feel proud. I've

> (The Tinymites camp out in the next story.)

> PASS to TIME-We ask what nore could one wish for than to make a four for today's score. Par is five. See if you can beat it. Tomorrow: Solution of today's

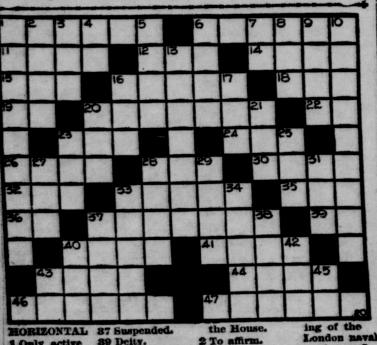
Here is our solution of Monday's puzzle: NAME, LAME, LANE, (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

BOSS LOW HE STAN' BEHIME ME GIN DEM DEPITY SHERIFFS BUT WHUT I WANTS IS SOMEBODY IN FRONT O' ME!



Question on Identity



2 To affirm 40 Alley. 41 Bad. 48 Elf. S To em-

6 Thin. VERTICAL

NAPLES MOFFIAT 29 To erad 81 Tiny.
ONE RURAL AILR 38 Sudden powerin PIT GLAND USE AMEN TRY USEE PART DAE BOTTES CAR CANE

27 Card ga 28 Pest.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A SON OF OLD MAN TOOHUNTER'S .. A PHONEY YA SOUND TERRIBLE PHONEY

HARDLY KNOW HOW TO BEGIN.

YEAH ? WELL , IF HE'S SOCH A SUCH , WOT'S HE GOIN AROUND BROKE FOR HUH? GETTIN THRIFTY GUESSES YA WANT

BUNK! HE ISN'T SAVIN NY SUGAR BORROWIN' IT! 'AT BABY IS INTO ME FOR NEARLY A HUNDRED BERRIES NOW

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



WASHINGTON TUBBS II





UM-M - EGAD, ALVIN - I, AH -I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT MY UNCLE AMOS! IN YOU GREAT SPEED AND SKILL ON ICE SAID YOU WOULD GO OUT SKATES WAS EXHIBITED BEFORE SKATING WITH ME AN' SHOW ME HOW YOU WON I SUFFERED A PERMANENT INJURY TO MY ANKLES, AT A MEDAL FROM TH' KING OF SWEDEN, FOR SKI-JUMPING IN NORWAY, ABOUT NINETEEN YEARS AGO! -SPEED AN' FANCY SKATING! - I WAS I MADE A RECORD JUMP OF TELLING HARVEY KLOTZ 304 METERS AND LANDED ON A SPOT THAT SOME RIVAL AN' HE SAID, AW, HE HAD COVERED WITH WHITE COULDN'T STAND UP ON CANVAS TH' ICE IN A BARREL! AND ASHES! - C'MON SKATING AN' SHOW HIM! THE CAN STILL JUMP OUT OF THINGS

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS - 1-20



SALESMAN SAM



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By SMALL

Big Leagues Seek

for the keystone position on the

A harder job breaking into the kisson gave a violin solo. A vocal solo was presented by Ray Parundoubtedly will be considerable mallee, of Los Angeles. Mrs. C. Mrs. Anna Graham has been shuffling before the second base position on several clubs, notably the White Sox, Red Sox and Yan-

men by taking part in 142 double Ordway. Irene Russell,

Outside of Frisch, Gehringer and Hodapp, last year's crop of second basemen in the big leagues was nothing to write home about and it would not be surprising to see several of them replaced by younger talent during the coming

Max Schmeling To Tour United States R. V. Allen Saturday.

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Oklahoma, Iowa Michigan and More states may be added later,

ure the average will hit some-thing like \$2000."

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 20 .- Mr. daughter, of Long Beach, were visitors in Wintersburg in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Southern, of Vintersburg, have gone into the cken business. They have sevand have also received 500 baby chicks from the hatchery.

Mrs. Mary E. Clemens, of Santa Ana, and her daughter, Mrs. James faddox, of Anaheim, were visiting home of Mrs. Clemens' two daughters, Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck and Mrs. Norman Clemens.

Mrs. Roberson, of Oceanview. Seward, at the family home in North Carolina. The sisters expect to remain about six weeks, John A. Bunch. Mrs. Bunch recently moved to Van Nuys from

highway, attended the installation DeBarr, and Mrs. Mary of officers of Helen Jean Christie Closky, of Santa Ana. tent No. 17, Daughters of Union Zine Crane has been ill a Hitting Infielders

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The keystone position on the left of the keystone position of hillies.

ensuing year. Mrs. Earli rendered
Young second baseman will have a vocal solo. Miss Margaret Ad-

ment. The Sunset Beach Woman's club the White Sox, Red Sox and Yankees, is assigned definitely to one
man.

Dib Williams of the Athletics
will see considerable service as
understudy for the veteran Max
Bishop. Oscar Melillo, who battag only 255 for the Browns. Will

The Sunset Beach Woman's club
met at the home of Mrs. J. A.
Armitage on Ocean avenue for a
pot luck luncheon. The day was
spent in tieing two comforters and
completing work of the past year.
On January 22 the members will
east in the lunch room at the
luck luncheon at the luncheon at the lunch room at the
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ted only ,256 for the Browns, will give a card party at the clubhouse. club, and has gone to Santa have to improve his stickwork to The public is invited. Those enget the call over Lin Storti, a joying the luncheon were Mes-california boy who hit well over dames Fanny Allen, Frances Earli, sister are at their home at Seal Beach.

Lillis Gilchrist, Inez Jamieson, Lenore Johns, Esther Ivey, Nellie B. Rucker, Olive Cresswell, Louise

> Mrs. Coda Armitage. is staying with his son, H. A.
>
> Johns, of Bay View drive. They
> are both working on the State
> highway, putting in the fill at
>
> Sunset Peach L. A. Johns, of San Bernardino, Sunset Beach.

William Boyd and son, Jimmle, of Moneta, visited at the home of

BARBER CITY

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, luck supper was followed by a social hour and a short program given by children of the community. Although sponsored by the

"We have been guaranteed as high as \$7500 by one city and \$85000 by several others. We fig-Mrs. J. M. Sawyer and Mrs. Holmgrin in charge, the affair was not a club benefit such as is planned Leuhm and Miss Flora Leuhn monthly by the club but a community get-to-gether. Covers were

Los Angeles visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Winslow

and their son-in-law and daugh- Morris, Edith McClure, Leslie ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes, Baker, and Jane Doutt, sang "I of this place, in company with two Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, friends from lost sheep was given by the pas-Long Beach, enjoyed a day's outing tor, the Rev. Daniel Dundas. when they motored to Irvine park. A. M. Cochran, who has been ill at the family home with influenza, is reported as improved.

SEAL BEACH

Avo Cantrell and daughter, Aladora, went to Compton Saturday and her sister, Mrs. Stoneacre, of to visit their cousins, Mr. and costa Mesa, have gone east, called Mrs. Stanley Atkinson. On Sun-

where she will visit her family. Her decision to make the trip now was made when she received the news that her father is seriously ill there. The Beetlestone's son the father is seriously was sustained while Mary Helen was at play on the school ground.

Where she will visit her family. Her father in the province of the province of the previous description of the previous description. Here also will be the father is seriously ill there. The Beetlestone's son the junior carriers, international Great Northern is B railied 2 points, while Chicago & Eastern Illinois is sold off 2½ points. Chicago their mother's departure.

sunset play on the school ground.

SUNSET BEACH

Miss Elizabeth Snider was in a radio play Monday evening broad-cast over station KMPC in connection with the University of Southern California, where she is a student.

SPRINGDALE

SP

Zine Crane has been ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gary entertained as guests in their home re-

Mrs. Zine Crane motored Long Beach, spending a day with

The new proprietor of the lunch Corine room is Francis Rausch, formerly of North Dakota, where he was Wood, Grace Schlosser, Blanche in similar business, Mr. Rausch, Varley, I. Gardner and the hostess, who has been residing in Long Beach, plans on making his home in that city.

weeks after his arrival here.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 20 .- The Rev Wilson and wife, of Tujunga, who are leaving soon for their second trip to India, spoke at the morning service at Methodist church in La Habra. Costumes and idols of the people were demonstrated by Mrs. Wil-

was demonstrated in pantomime at the evening service, when Gordon looking for his sheep while Edgar Dona Frost and Evelyn McFadden Ruth Dunavant gave the flute call at the end of each verse. A high school quartet composed of Cyrus

Am Coming, Lord.'

Installation of officers in Junior brotherhood of the church, which was to have been held Sunday night was postponed until next Sunday evening. Officers elected for that body last week are Edmond Koontz, president; SEAL BEACH, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Raymond Launer, secretary, and Gilbert Proud, treasurer.

NEW YORK BONDS

staying with relatives until their return. Mrs. Seward spent last summer in the homes of her daughters and is known to many here.

Mrs. E. R. Bradbury attended the funeral in Long Beach Wednesday of Mrs. Ann Pope.

It has been found Mary Helen Treece has several ligaments had.



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press Jan. 16
Jan. 17-18
Total to date this season Total to date last season Northern California

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.-2 cars
navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar
ket steady on navels—higher on lem Good Cheer TC X \$3.80.
Gold Buckle GB X \$3.95.
Lemons
Sunflower MOD \$5.40.
Golden Rod MOD \$4.56.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-2 ears f navels and 2 cars lemons sold. Cavel market higher in spots. Lem-Navel market higher in spotson market easier.

Navele
Good Cheer TC X \$3.40.
Sun Garden TC X \$3.20.
Bonnie Doon TC X \$3.60.
Lemons
Silver Gate SDF X \$5.80.
Dependable SDF X \$5.40.
Whittier WD X \$5.90.
Pico WD X \$5.45.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—1 car lem-ons sold. Market firm.

Lemons
Glendora GF X \$5.35.
Goodwill GF X \$4.90.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market unchanged. Lemon market

Surebest CC X \$3.00.
Gold Buckle GBA \$4.00.
Ultra TC X \$3.45.
Patricia TC X \$2.85.
Sun Garden TC X \$3.05.
Oak Hills FO X \$2.45. Crest OK X \$4.55.

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—5 cars of na-vels sold. Navel market opened eas-ier and lower best closed higher on best grades—about steady choice. Golden Rod MOD \$2.80. Fido LM X \$2.65. Attention CC X \$2.50. Paramount TC X \$3.65. Ultra TC X \$3.50. Hil-Pak LM X \$3.45. Valley Vista LM X \$.275.

Free Fow & LL.
Fox Film A
Freeport Tex
Gen. Am. Tank
Gen. Asphalt
Gen. Electric
Gen. G.&E. A...
Gen. G.&E. A... BOSTON, Jan. 20.—7 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels—lower on lem-

General Motors ...
Gillette Saf. Ras
Gildden Company

Gold Dust
Goodrich T & R.
Goodyear T & B
Granby Cons. Cop
Grigaby Grunow
Houston Oil
Hudson Motor
Hunn Motor

Hupp Motor
Illinois Central ..
Inspiration Copper
Intl. Harvester ..
Intl Nickel Can...
Intl. T & T
Johns Mansville

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.65.
Foothill MOD \$2.70.
Golden W WD X \$3.45.
Blue W WD X \$3.15.
Gold Cup RH X \$3.16.
Blue Label CC X \$2.70.
Orange Cove LM X \$3.60.
Honey CC X \$3.40.
Pride of Venice Cove C X \$5.96.
Lemons
Bear OK X \$5.85.
Windmill JM X \$5.90.
Mill on the Floss JM \$5.30.

Mill on the Floss JM \$5.36.

NEW YORK, Jan, 20,—15 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 12 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower, especially 100s to 176s. Lemon market slightly lower with good demand at prevailing prices, Navel averages \$2.45 to \$4.50. Lemon averages \$4.70 to \$6.05.

Navels

O-C LM X \$2.70.
San Juan FO X \$3.65.
Oak Hills FO X \$2.45.
Planet OR X \$3.45.
Strathmore TC X \$3.55.
Orchard Imp RIV X \$3.90.
Standard Imp RIV X \$3.75.
Red C COV X \$4.30. Imp \$4.10.
O How Good DM X \$.375.
Cottontail DM X \$2.95.
Carmencita NO OR X \$3.30.
Imp \$2.95.
San Luis RH X \$3.45.
Bunny TC X \$4.50.
Ultra TC X \$3.45.

San Luis RH X \$3.45.
Bunny TC X \$4.50.
Ultra TC X \$3.45.
Trail DM X \$.390.
Canyon DM X \$.275.
Orange Cove LM X \$3.50.
Shamrock NO OR X \$3.40.
Pinnacle OK X \$4.15.
Majesty OK X \$3.10.
Good Cheer TC X \$.340.
Lemons
San Juan FO X \$5.25.
Oak Hills FO X \$4.55.
Athlete SA X \$5.50.
Basketball SA X \$4.80.
Ocean View V CIT X \$4.85.
Trail DM X \$5.85 \$6.90.
Canyon DM X \$5.85 \$6.90.
Canyon DM X \$4.95.
Progressive Q X \$6.05 \$5.90.
Corona Beauty Q X \$5.35 \$5.35.
Highlander RH X \$6.40.
Morning Sun ST X \$5.80.
Meteor ST X \$5.20.
Smile ST X \$4.70.
Bear OK X \$4.95.
Cub OK X \$5.90.
Crest OK X \$4.95.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Jan. 20,—(UP)—Disappointed by the Wickersham report, corn operators started a selling wave that inundated thecorn pit on the Board of Trade today and swept prices down more than three cents before buying against bids and short covering checked the decline. There was a good rally from the inside figures but prices still were off at the close. Wheat was dull and easy during the day and broke with corn, closing lower. The old crop months were unevenly stealy, Oats fell fractionally with the major grains.

At the close wheat was unchanged to 1/sc lower sunchanged to 1/sc lower. Provisions were was one to 1/sc lower and oats were 1/sc lower. Provisions were steady to strong.

Grain Range

KHEAT—

Mar. old .80¼ .80½ .80½ .80½ .80½
May new .90 .70½ .68½ .66% .67½
May old .80½ .70½ .68% .69
May new .90 .70½ .68% .69
May new .90 .70½ .69½ .69½
May new .23½ .32½ .32½
May new .23½ .32½ .32½ .32½
May new .23½ .32½ .32½ .32½
May old .40 .40¼ .40 .40¼
May old .41¼ .41¼ .41½ .41½
May new .41½ .41¼ .41¼ .41½
May new .41½ .41¼ .41¼ .41½
May new .41½ .41½ .41½ .41½

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Raw sugar steady; spot 96 test, duty paid, 3.38. Refined quiet. Granulated 4.70.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Spot Rio 7s 6%; Santos 4s 9% 10.

BUILDING PERMITS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Poultry Prices
Hens Leghorns, and to 4 lbs ea
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs ea
Hens Leghorns, 4 lbs and up ea
Hens, Colored, 4 lbs, and up ea
Hens, 1 to 1½ lbs, each
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs, each
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs, ea
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lb, ea
Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 3 lb, each
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up
Stags

BUTTER. EGGS AND

POULTRY

Poultry Prices

Extras 25c.
Prime Firsts 24c.
Standard 23c.
Firsts 22c.
GGS

Extras 2014c, up 14c. Fresh Firsts 20c.

Case Count 19c. Medium 181/2c, down 1/2c. Small 16c.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
England 4.85 3-32, up .001-16.
Canada .9984¼, up .0006¼.
France .0391 3-16.
Italy .0523 5-16.
Belgium .1393 up .0000¼.
Germany .2374¼, up .0000¼.
Czechoslovakia .02957%.
Switzerland .1933¾, off .0000¼.
Holland .4022¼, off .0000¼.
Spain .1045 up .0008.
Japan .4943.

Canfield lot 2 bik B tr 217.

The So Cos Securities Co to Amy M Hunt lot 5 tr 634.

Bank of America Nati Tr & Say Assn to F H Felberg et al int in liwots 1 to 21 inc and Lot A tr 637.

Bank of America of Calif to Maggie G Steinberger lot 3 bik 15 tr 779.

Daisy I Thompson et al to E S Gregory et ux lot 41 tr 635.

Henrietta Dinwiddle to Joan Hughes int in Lot 3 bik 27 Lag Hgts No 3.

Hank Schroeder to Bertha M Schroeder lot 20 of a Resub of Bik A Grand Ave add.

Hartvig E Steffensen et ux to Anna C Logstom int in lot 19 bik 5 Sec 5 Balboa is.

Anna C Lofstrom to Hartvig F Steffensen et ux same 1337 above.

Bank of America Nati Tr & Say Assn to Gustav H Rulin et ux lot 16 bik 8 Tr 822.

H A Woodhouse to Arnold D Lewig pt 24-5-12.

Hens, Colored, 4 bs. and up each 214 Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ bs. each 25c Brollers, over 1½ to 2½ bs. each 25c Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 8 bs. each 25c Fryers, Colored, 2½ to 8 bs. each

Mina Giles et al te same

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Formula of the control of t

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WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 20 .- Mrs. Glein Wells of the W. S. Little ranch is a patient at the Glendale went last Monday for a major op-eration. Mrs. Wells is reported as

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tersburg Methodist church, the Dorothy McCowan, of Lynwood and Rev. W. A. Matson, coach. The Floyd Smith of San Pedro. game was played at the Huntingon Beach high school court and Westminster won by a score of 14

A 12-inch water well has just eph Bricke.

A 12-inch water well has just been completed on the Taylor ranch, south of Westminster, and is expected to be a fine one as 60 feet of gravel was passed in the drilling. A big deep well pump was installed Friday on the well. J. O. Pyle, who has the land leased for a five year period, is preparing to plant alfalfa on the entire acreage. Miss Helen McCoy came Friday words with vocal selections.

The members of the Young People's Sunday school and their teacher held a business meeting in the horizontal for the transaction of any other business that may properly came from Occidental college to the held a business meeting in the horizontal forms.

Dublic dinner.

The Rev. Cyril Carter attended a Killifer, of Los Angeles.

Georgene, and the Misses Heien El Modena Friends church will and Verna Heinemann were New- hold its regular meeting Thursport visitors Sunday afternoon.

A nine and a half pound baby
boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

The teachers of the Lincoln

August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. School." Attractive symbolic place
Henry Henning and children, of
Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Emil
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Modena school, gave a short talk
on "The Management of the
School." Attractive symbolic place
cards were marked for the following: Mrs. Addy, Mrs. Alpha Brott, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemke Salveson, Mrs. Eunice Matcher, and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ida McNair, Miss Doris Phil-

Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tim-ken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunther and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunther and children attended the installation of the new paster of the Lutheran of the new paster of the Lutheran

thus, and Mrs. Don Feemster remails. The dinary guests of their orange, spent Sunday afternoon in home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Burds. It and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and dren were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and dren were dinner guests of Mr. Art. Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Carl Gollin recently.

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man and the Rev. Mr. Kreidt at- was held in Casa La Fuente, lo-Mount Angel. The Homans are Edward Russell and Miss Holmes

rch team, which is being coach- Fields., Elmer Kamplain, Mrs. Dored by the Rev. Cyril Carter, played othy Judd, Mrs. Elsie Blanchard, game of basketball Friday eve-ing against the team at the Win-Fields, all of Long Beach; Mrs.

EL MODENA

Mr. and Mrs. Claugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Heavy House and little nephew, Harold Whisler, accompanied by Mr. House's father, accompanied by Mr. House's father, E. S. House, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josephany.

Mrs. George Clough and son, Gerald, spent Thursday in San Pedro where they visited Mrs. Clough's mother, Mrs. H. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meine-Saturday.

mann and daughters, Elois and The Missionary society of the

Guenther Sunday. Mrs. Guenther and infant are at the Whitney maternity home in Santa Ana.

George Boehner and A. W. Schmid were Los Angeles visitors Saturday seeking some new equipment for the Lutheran school.

Mrs. August Lemke entertained with dinner Friday evening in observance of the birthday of her son, Arthur. Covers were laid for August Lemke. Mr. and Mrs.

Walther Timken and children, and lips, Mrs. Doris Howe, Mrs. Vessie Edwin Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshburn, Miss Emma William-Lemke and family were unable son, J. D. Hayes, Russell Parks, to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke entertained with dinner Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tim-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke church in Escondido Sunday, spending the remainder of the day with friends.

Mrs. Dale Shell and infant daughter have returned home from the hospital.

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Mrs. Ella Secrist, of Long Beach, recently spent a few days in the George Stones have been a few days. ospital.

Mrs. Alvin Heman, of Walteria, in the George Stoner home. Mrs. Secrist is a sister of Mr. Stoner. Mrs. Fred Waldow and son, Argueral walls of the control of the

Kreidt Friday afternoon, Mr. Ho- ing for Mexican babies. The clinic 6 Strayed, Lost, Found man and the Rev. Mr. Kreidt at- was held in Casa La Fuelle. Dr. LOST-Bunch of keys in tan leath tended grammar school together in cated on South Park street. Dr. LOST-Bunch of keys in tan leath visiting friends and relatives in of the county health department, Southern California.

The home of Mr. and Mr. T. F. The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson on the Orange-Olive boule-lessisted in taking the mothers and assisted in taking the mothers and phone 4541-W.

to 6. A return engagement is to be arranged.

Westminster boys playing included Leslie Hensley, Bob Edward, Raymond Burns, Charles Anderson, Nelson Morgan, Frank Loftus, Clifford Crane and Bud Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberling entertained as their guests Friday Mrs. Chamberling in Schamberling in

NOTICE OF SANTA ANA VALLEY

Miss Helen McCoy came Friday evening from Occidental college to remain over the week end at her home.

Members of the Happy Workers committee, headed by Mrs. H. Francis, who are to be hostesses for the regular Happy Worker dinner is scheduled for next Wednesday at the Presbyterian church hall, held a committee meeting Thursday, arranging their menu for the public dinner.

Miss Lenora Lutz, of Santa Ana canyon. Present at the Misses Phyllis and Thelma Danner, Eva Adams, Frances Barnett, Lenora Lutz and the class teacher, Elwood Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reisch, of Santiago boulevard, recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Reisch's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

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OLIVE, Jan. 20.—Carl Gollin, Herman Meierhoff, William E. Paulus, George Boehner, Herman Lemke, C. O. Heim and Walter times and Mrs. Chris Senti and Children, spent the week end at the Evans cabin near Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gribble were guests of relatives in Fullerton Saturday evening.

Willis T. Townsend visited relatives in Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Senti and Sons, Albion and Paul, of Nuevo, formerly residents of this section, called on relatives and friends here Saturday.

C. A. Van Dien, Sec'y.

Notice is hereby given that the annual shareholders meeting of the Prudential Guarantee Building-Loan Association will be held at the of-association will be held at th

The annual meeting of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the packing house of the Association on Newport Road in Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, Jan. 26th, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m. (Signed) B. A. CRAWFORD, Sec'y.

Affidavit of Publication
NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING
STOCKHOLDERS
Irvine Valencia Growers will be held
at Packing House at Kathryn, California, Monday, February 2nd, 1931,
at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of
electing Board of Directors for the
ensuing year and for the transaction
of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.
C. W. POST, Sec'y.

Announcement

Santa Ana Transfer Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86.

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Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 410½
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Ross.

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Sale starts Wednesday moving served."
Sale starts Wednesday morning, the 21st inst. and continues until every car sold.
Used Car Dept. will be open during sale trom 8:30 a. m. until 8:00

Coast Securities Corp. 609 West 4th St. 1264. Santa Ana, Calif. Ph. 1264 Latest Ford Cabriolet ecial wire wheels and extras. Big discount. Apt. 119 E. River, Or-

8 Auto Accessories, Parts LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WASH
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Help Wanted-Male EFINED MAN WANTED—For special position with Santa Ana concern. Must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods and have good reference and mature judgment. Personality more essential than experience. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable to particular position. If accepted you can start work at once. Call between 9:30 and 10:30 at 218 W. Third St. AN exceptional opportunity will be offered to an experienced Life Insurance man, who is a seasoned producer. See Mr. Welr, between 9 and 10 a. m., at 426 Spurgeon

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IGHT SCHOOL AT MCCORMAC'S

Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)
(Female)

QUILTING-120 South Parton St WANTED-Prac. nursing, Ph. 1313-W WANTED—Prac. nursing. Ph. 1312-W
WANTED—Work by the hour, from
9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., 35c an hour.
Clerking, sewing, cooking or housekeeping. No washing. Ph. 1397.
WORKMAN hand laundry, 1905 Valencia St., Santa Ana. Phone 2134
or 1930-W. FOR SALE—Rebuilt Caterpillar "20"
"W" Cletrac, "F" Cletrac, used tractor trailer, chean Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy. Phone Santa Ana 315-W.

FOR SALE—Fordson, good condition, disc and cultivator. Bargain ton, disc and cultivator. Bargain ton, disc and cultivator. Bargain ton, and the school on Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda, Calif.

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CARE of children by day, week or month. 718 West 8th St.

WANTED by lady student in the Business Institute a place to work for room and board. Phone 3029.

WOMAN wants day or hour work also 3 H. S. girls wants work after school. Ph. 3240-W. WANT practical nursing, good cook, reasonable wages. 1730 W. Fifth. Phone 3708. GIRL, neat, refined and attractive wishes position at once. Good worker. Phone 1636. Phone 2265.

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WORKER. Phone 1636.

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REFINED, middle-aged lady wants position as housekeeper. Best of references. 421½ No. Parton. Finished 55 pieces, \$3; 50% flat. Quick Service Laundry, Ph. 3096.

SEWING, all work guaranteed. Mrs. G. C. Tibessart, 1050 West 6th. Phone 3725. WANTED practical nursing. Ph. 3708. WOULD like a nice old lady to care for in my home, 1057 % W. 2nd St. EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and stenographer desires position. Consider position in doctor's or dentist's office. References. 1219-J.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

MARRIED MAN experienced in citrus, wants work. Do anything.

Want Lawn Renovating. Have power renovator. ½c a ft. H. D. Eby, the Lawn Man, 1336 Cypress. Phone 1956-J.

Wanted Man Renovating Clear.

Wanted Man Renovating Have and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448.

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Phone 511-R. Phone 511-R.

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went last Monday for a major operation. Mrs. Wells is reported as doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Wells and family moved to the community recently from Midway City, transferring their extensive poultry flocks from the Sunshine ranch at New Westminster.

One of the early city settlers of the first time for the community recently from the community recently from the sunshine poultry flocks from the Sunshine their five daughters are Mrs. J. One of the early city settlers of the first time in 18 work in this district, reports the classes for Mexican men and their five daughters are Mrs. L. W. Fields, of Long Beach; ranch at New Westminster.

One of the early city settlers of the Westminster colony, Mrs. Bestle Boring was buried Friday in T. Smith, of Okemah, Okla.; Mrs. Classes for Mexican men and women are progressing nicely. The women are progressing ni Los Angeles. Mrs. Boring was the G. W. Lewell, of Olive, and Mrs. ket making, cooking and sewing. Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig, P. G. McCarmac, of San Franciswork and making over cast off New Westminster, the old home being located where the Ed Wells
home now stands. Mrs. Boring's
death followed a heart attack, she
being ill but a few days.

Other guests were their son, J. F.

Johnson and family, of Olive; L.

The night classes for men in
English are well attended. Miss
Celia Flores teaches the beginners' class and Prof. William Suthll but a few days.

Il but a few days.

and son and Joan McArthur, of

Westminster Presbyterian

team, which is being coachFields, Fines Forest Fields, Roy

Mrs. Smith
ners' class and Prof. William Sutherland teaches the advanced class.

Mrs. Clifford Hamilton spent Monday in Los Angeles.

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Real Estate

60a City Houses, Lots

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Editorial **Features**

EVENING SALUTATION An undivided heart, which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above anxiety for earthly wants.

MAKE OF IT WHAT YOU CAN

The Wickersham law enforcement report is now before the country. After nearly two to pay her bills first. The worthiness of any years of investigation, this group comes out cause does not excuse any one from meeting with its findings, and makes certain recom- his just obligations. mendations. These recommendations in detail will be discussed at great length by the weekly where high praise is given to a scrubpeople, press and our national Congress in the woman, whose husband is unemployed, who coming months. We believe that the final verdict upon the actions of this commission these cases, we are strongly of the opinion is that it is not a real contribution to the set- that ordinary common sense and proportion tlement of the liquor problem.

Certain portions of it will find agreement ards of benevolence. with the extreme "drys"; certain portions with the extreme "wets"; other portions with the that we dislike to discourage liberality and pealed, the balance of them are not yet convinced of the unenforceability of it.

been working for the enforcement of the its own lack of planning and foresight. law. President Hoover himself, while he has never declared openly and unequivocably on behalf of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, is forced in his statement of general approval on this Wickersham report, Volstead Act, is forced in his statement of to say that he cannot approve of the idea that we may repeal it, because, he says, it is the business of an executive to enforce it without equivocation. He recognizes that the force of the report will be favorable to the "wet" interests of the country.

question recognized that that would be the tenor of the report immediately upon the appointment of the commission, because of the ing has ever been done since prohibition be- where there is a will there is a way. came a part of our social system which has so delayed rigorous and vigorous work for the from this wife how to make things uncomenforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment fortable when old age brings deafness upon and the Volstead Act, as the appointment of their mates. this commission, and it will only be exceeded probably in that influence this year or next wife. After all "nagging" is the only means year by the report of the commission itself.

rally around. Maybe this was the design.

The plan to permit physicians the unre-stricted power to furnish liquor to whom they choose would be a wonderful move to further break down the enforcement provisions of the act. This, the commission proposes to do.

We could select things from the commission's report and claim that it represented our

As the word corpulent was heard used in a sentence at the police station the other day: "Who is that corpulent five bucks to the other day?"

A NEW SLANT ON J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Some time ago we called attention to Winkler's biography of J. Pierpont Morgan, Now ler's biography of J. Pierpont Morgan. Now another biography, by Lewis Corey, of the great financial organizer is out. We have a picture of the buccaneer and the mystic, the man who inherited all the passion for power and a mystic religious orthodoxy from a contradictory strain of ancestors. It is doubtful whether the country will ever see his like the institute can manage to give also the effect of a bumpy road, a slippery street and an infect of a bumpy road, a slippery street and an awkward bend, a driver should be able to experience a swiftly moving car appearing round an awkward bend, a driver should be able to experience a swiftly moving car appearing round an awkward bend, a driver should be able to experience a swiftly moving car appearing round an awkward bend, a driver should be able to experience a swiftly moving car appearing round an awkward bend prefer to a bumpy and a prefer to a bumpy and a driver should be able to experience a swiftly moving car appearing round an awkward bend production and a swiftly moving car appearing round an aw again. Financial Napoleons are as scarce as conquering military chieftains by that name. Good reason then is there that a character like J. Pierpont Morgan should continue to interest the student of biography.

was Theodore Roosevelt. It was a great relief to him when he surrendered his place in the White House to the easy-going Taft. Morgan again began to breathe more freely. When ton. D. C., in the month of January deserves me Roosevelt sailed for Africa on his hunting ex- public attention than it usually receives. It is pedition, Morgan is said to have remarked: national conference on the cause and cure of war, "I hope the first lion he meets will do his which will have its sixth session this month from the property of the not live through those stirring days when the which is attended by representatives of a dozen progressiveness of Roosevelt swept like a leading women's organizations. flame across the country, carrying to wreck- In the five years they have been studying the age the party of which he had once been the titular head. No man is quite powerful enough to be the complete master of his age. Morgan came as near being so as any man of modern times.

LADY ASTOR ADVERTISES

Viscountess Astor advertised in the "agony" column of a London newspaper, as follows: "Will the persons who have borrowed Waverly Novels, No. 5 and Les Miserables, Vol 1, from Clivedone library kindly return same to Viscountess Astor M. P., 4 St. James

to her. It is too bad that that fine spirit of the right to demand that any person who drives, or attempts to drive, while intoxicated, should instantly be deprived of license to drive. The drunkto so many people should be violated. A maler character than Lady Astor would be measurable extent, and to be affected to a measurable extent, and to be affected to be affected to a measurable extent, and to be affected to be measurable extent, and to be affected to be measurable extent, and to be affected to be measurable extent.

MISTAKEN STANDARDS OF DUTY

A woman sends a question to Dr. Cadman at his Sunday afternoon meeting in New York stating that she has sent \$5 to the American Bible Society rather than paying a bill she owes to her grocer. Her husband has objected to her action, and she wishes to know whether she or her husband is right. Dr. Cadman gave the question short shrift by telling her

We note another incident in a religious gives \$2 for an unemployment fund. In both would have revealed the inequity of such stand-

Selfishness is so ingrained in human nature moderate "drys," and others with the moderate "wets." Taking it by and large, it is a would show Dr. Cadman's questioner that the document, however, that will be used by the grocer had to pay his bills, and that her gen-"wet" press and leaders of the country to encourage the break-down of the Eighteenth injustice to her grocer. As to the second case, Amendment and the Volstead Act. This en- it is being more and more held, as a writer in couragement comes from the very implication the New Republic pointed out recently, that in the report that while the majority believes if the tin cup of charity is to be passed to help that the Eighteenth Amendment should be rethe unemployed, it should be passed to those who have benefitted so richly from the earlier period of prosperity that they have a surplus. On the whole, it is exceedingly disappoint- At any rate, it is no more than reasonable ing to the "dry" forces and to those who have than that industry should bear the burden of

A woman in Illinois is reported to have cut up

A WILL AND A WAY

A deaf and dumb man in Burlington, Iowa, is suing his wife, who is also a deaf mute, for Most of those who were informed upon the divorce. He declares his wife nagged and scolded him until it was unbearable.

How does she do it? Many a man has wished that this wife were dumb or he deaf personnel of that commission. Probably noth- so that he could not hear her. Apparently

Determined wives might take note and learn

But have a little sympathy for the poor left to many a poor wife for getting the car The character of the proposed amendment, washed, the lawn mowed, the hedge trimmed, if we are to change the Eighteenth Amend- and this little thing and that little thing about ment, will afford the "wets" something to the house done. She is the homemaker. Man has driven some wives, as a last resort, to "nagging."

Thrills But No Danger

For the timid motorist who k views exactly, and thereby commend it, and mechanics and management of his car, but still urge that it supported the cause of law en- is afraid to drive anywhere but on a deserted forcement and prohibition, but we would be road a school of experience not at all dear has hypocritical to do so. The report speaks for been devised. The National Institute of Industrial itself. Let those who can get comfort from Psychology in England has a scheme for taking him out on the open road, letting him lose his head and smash up, without the slightest danger of any damage to himself or others.

> He sits comfortably behind the wheel of a sta tionary car while on the wind screen is thrown a realistic picture of a country highway winding along. The scenery, not the automobile, moves in response to accelerator and brakes. The effect is said to be so convincing that when a novice fails to put the wheel over fast enough at a curve, he is thoroughly upset, mentally if not

If to the hazards can be added the illusion of

The only man who ever phased Morgan | Anti-War Psychology Presented By Women

A conference which meets annually in Washing-Fortunately for himself, Morgan did the nineteenth to the twenty-third. Mrs. Carrie

Many persons will say that is a long road to travel, but the leaders of the conference are nor a country cannot save too much. That is a fallacy. For the past discouraged. One object of the annual meetings twelve months the United States has been saving too much. Too

Drunken Drivers a Menace

- Pasadena Star-News Square, S. W. I.

Lady Astor enjoys sharing her home, and highways of California. The drunken driver has no right to a license. The public has

Looks Like We're Gonna Hear More Than One "Report"!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TOO MUCH COMPETITION

When the great Robin Hood was arising to fame There were not many men of his guild, And no trouble he found As he galloped around sinister fame to upbuild And now, though he long has been under the sod He figures in dramas and books And is known wide and far
As a bright, shining star
Among daring and masterful crooks.

When the James boys were gathering barrels of loot In what was then known as The West, Few lads of their time

Had embarked upon crime With the native-born bank robber's zest. So the noise of their wickedness rang 'round the earth And although they have long passed away, The record they made

In their scoundrelly trade

Keeps the names bright and shining today.

But with thousands of gangsters and gunmen at large All over a terrorized nation, Small chance does one stand To amass in the land Any more than a brief reputation.

When the shrewdest and boldest of rascals at large Pulls off a world-staggering job Such as robbing the mint He will figure in print As the boss of some criminal mob.

BORN BEFORE HIS TIME The way Solomon used to talk anybody might think he imag-l he was Sinclair Lewis.

It is charged that a New York judge was assisted into his osition by speakeasy proprietors. Just another instance of peration between the bench and the bar.

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To Save or Not to Save

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

This is National Thrift Week. On every hand, we are urged to "save now." Not long ago, we were urged to "buy now." It was National Spend-a-Dollar Week.

First we were told that we were saving too much. Now we are told that we are spending too much. What is the truth of the matter?

Well, the whole truth is a long story. Nobody tells both ides, either in the "buy now" campaigns or in the "save now

We shall not attempt to tell the whole truth here. We made a start, however in the current number of The Forum, published today. Here are a few of the high lights of our story:

There are times when money rushes to markets faster than ods. Prices are inflated. Such a time was the year 1919. Then the country needs more saving and less buying.

But there are times, such as the year 1930, when the flow But there are times, such as the year 1930, when the flow big manufacturing enterprise, the money into markets does not keep pace with the flow of goods. woolen mills, will be started as soon

Prices are deflated. At such times the country needs more buying as the weather clears. Many bankers and some economists, it is true, still insist that a country cannot save too much. That is a fallacy. For the past

and discussions is the dissemination of anti-war psychology among women of the country, according to Mrs. Catt. If they are making progress in that regard, they are accomplishing a great deal in behalf of peace.

Twelve months the United States has been saving too much. 100 much money, too much gold, too much capital equipment.

Nothing is clearer in the whole confused world of business that regard, they are accomplishing a great deal in behalf of peace.

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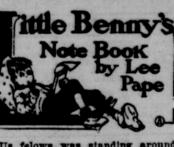
What do we mean by "too many"? Considering industry as a whole, there can be but one meaning: Too many in relation a whole, there can be but one meaning.

to consumer demand. It is sheer waste to save more productive capital than we can use; and the amount we can use depends on what we spend. The only way to salvage our accumulated savings

is to increase our spending.

Now that National Thrift Week is here again, each individual will have to decide for himself whether it is thriftier for him to save more or to spend more. But the thriftiest thing the country as a whole can do is to recover from the present business on. It will never recover until it spends

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lam post tawking about diff-subjecks, and Skinny Martin rent subjecks, and Skinny Martin sed, Hay fellows, do you know

Aw go on, youre crazy, whats you tawking about, how can you tell, who sed so? us fellows all sed. It sed so in the paper, I herd my

father reeding it to my mother, Skinny sed. Some grate prefesser sed so, and he awt to know, he sed. Why awt he? I sed, and Glasses Magee sed, Sure, who told him?

Nobody had to tell him, what do you think his diffrent insterments and telescopes is for? Skinny sed. Well how is it coming to a end,

ounce every day, he sed, and Puds Simpkins sed, Aw heck whats a ounce, when my mother starts to diet she'd think something was a matter if she dident lose more than Skinny Martin sed. This professer says the son loses a million dillion tons every year on account of waisting so much heet,, and after a while there wont be enough of it

will freeze to deth on the sam day. Us fllows all starting to feel nerviss, saying, Aw he's crazy, he's dreeming, does he expect us to bleeve that, was he ever up there? Anyways, he says it will take trillions of skillions of years for it to happen, Skinny sed. Making us fellows feel better, and

we sed. Aw heck, whose worrying that long ahed, werse than thot will proberly happen by that time, good nite thats nobodys bizzness.

And we stopped worrying and got up a game of cops and robbers.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

kies defeated the Orange Union men in a push ball contest on the local field yesterday afternoon. Work on the \$10,000 factory building at the corner of Santiago street and Washington avenue,

The Chapman street crossing of the Santa Ana river is closed to

the Santa Ana river is closed to traffic because waters are overflowing the temporary road, making the crossing impassable.

The new warehouse erected at Wilmington for the Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company of this city, will be the setting for three effeirs next week when the

the new warehouse.

Among the most interesting of the recommendations of the gran visors is the recommendation that a hall of records be built by Or-

ange county.

Prof and Mrs. E. H. McMath were the honored guests last evening at a farewell party given by the Polytechnic high school faculty at the home of the Misses Bess and Berdenia Henry on South Main street.

READY TO PLEASE

"Waiter, an egg, boiled not too soft and not to hard—toast, also not too hard but well browned."

"Yes, sir; any special pattern on the china?"—Lustige Blaetter.

Thoughts On Modern Life By GLENN FRANK



can do during 1931 if we but will: We can greatly speed up the tempo of our war against prevent-able accidents.

We can redouble our efforts to rid the nation of the standing threat of contagious diseases by putting an intense social will back of our scientific knowledge.

We can treble our promotion and perfection of plans for nation-wide

insurance against unemployment We can greatly reduce and go very far towards removing the paying consumers.
threat of uncertainty that has always hung like the sword of Damocles alike over workers and over

that can mean in the way of present employment and potential gains A score of such possible advenin the social development of the tures rush into one's mind. And

We can quadruple the volume of home building by centering our inventive genius upon ways and means of building homes for the millions more cheaply and the ways and means of providing credit for the foundation of permanent prospects.

IF WE BUT WILL!

Here are some things I think we city and regional planning into a an do during 1931 if we but will:

We can greatly speed up the with one stone — transform the spirit of the American people by dustry the greatest single impetus it has had since the creation of the

automobile industry.
We can effect readjustments in the working day and working week that will go far towards taking the lem and will bring several millions of workers back into the ranks of

We can greatly develop the processes of re-educating workers for new jobs, when the advance of machinery robs them of their We can greatly increase the scale old jobs, thus going far towards meeting the much discussed technological unemployment. old jobs, thus going far towards

ation.

We can quadruple the volume of leaders who sniff at these proposwe can transform the now scat-

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI-HABBITS AND MANNERISMS

Some habits that children form "Oh, yes, I know, I know. It's so might better be left to die of their and so." As a matter of fact it is

child because of his poor manners.

Indulging in little mannerisms lock of hair, squirming on one toe, before attempting to talk to him.

biting the lips, giggling between All these habits from chewing

having on other people and so on his growth and persuade him to the idea that he wants to rid himself.

These annoying things that a

tricks of manner that one must try hard to overcome. You know the nervous child who never allows an older person to finish what he is older person to finish what he is care of this paper, inclosing st sawing to him but interrupts with,

might better be left to die of their own weight than encouraged. Not that they are so bad in themselves but that they are not lovely. Their effect on the personality of the child is not the best.

One would not tell a child that chewing gum was a bad hobit. It is an unlovely hobit and a child who practises it in public loses some of the grace that is his own peculiar charm. It is also with the child who always some of the grace that is his own proffer of help before the months. some of the grace that is his own proffer of help before the words peculiar charm. If one feels that are well out of the friendly person's chewing gum is necessary why not mouth. That is usually shyness chew in private? A child who sits born of the same fear of being in

the wrong and needing help.

Steadily chewing is not a pretty
sight. Far from it. People grow
impatient and finally dislike the
child because of his poor manners. es not help a child. Twisting a assure him, make him feel easy,

phrases, closing the eyes, when tell- gum to excess to making scenes of ing a story, jingling things, whist-ling between the teeth, biting the nails are all familiar habits, none which an understanding teacher or of them bad but all of them harm-ful to the personality of the child. to overcome. First, by making him Breaking up such a habit is not conscious of a friendly desire to an easy process. The first thing help. Next, by the child conscious to do is to get the child to realize that he needs help. Then to perthe effect his little mannerism is suade him that we wants help.

of the burden. When he earnestly child would be the better for net wishes to change his habit he will doing, are real handicaps to his succeed. Not soon, but in time. harmonious growth. Consider their Until he wishes to help himself influence and try to discover their there is very little anybody else can orogin and make away with them do.

Then there are little nervous (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)



THE GOLD RUSH On Jan. 20, 1848, settlers in California announced they had discovered gold in an excavation made for the tailrace in a water-power mill near Coloma.

This discovery caused intense excitement everywhere. Men from all parts of the world rushed by heats and wagens across the

boats and wagons across the prairies to the new gold region. The great body of gold-seekers, "the Argonauts," arrived in 1849 and by the end of the year more than 100,000 persons settled in the

district.

The richness of the discovery helped stimulate exploration and development of the far west.

This day also marks the anniversary in history of the purchase of Pettaquamscot, R. I., from the Indians in 1657, and the opening in 1846 of the first telegraph line between Philadelphia and New York.



Time To Smile

THOUGHTFUL

It was a very long play, and nearly midnight when the curtain was rung up on the fourth act, disclosing an actor wearly at a table. Somehow his appearance, instead of occasioning applause, created an undercurrent of sympathy.

One of the members of the audience ventured to express the sen-

"I hear that Dr. Cheatum isn't going to take any more vaca-